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Tornado wreaks havoc in Haliburton

Marina, lumber yard damaged as storm smashes boats, buildings, trees

by LEN PIZZEY
Echo Editor

Freak winds in a violent thunderstorm caused hundreds of thousands of dollars damage in the Haliburton area early Monday evening when a small tornado ripped trees out of the ground, tore sheet metal off roofs, shattered windows and left streets strewn with the wreckage.

The most serious damage occurred at Haliburton Marine where boats were torn apart by the force of the wind and a gasoline service shed was flattened. One fibreglass runabout with an older model Evinrude outboard was picked up and hurled through the roof of an adjacent building. The outboard was

ripped off by the force of the impact and crashed to the floor, while the boat remained protruding through the roof at least 15 feet in the air. The marina's sign was torn from a pole and smashed. At least eight boats were destroyed or extensively damaged.

Karen Miller of Haliburton was on duty at the gasoline pumps when the storm struck. She was sitting in the service shed when the sky grew dark. Within seconds the electricity failed.

Nervous, she phoned her fiancé, Michael Varty, for reassurance.

"It got really loud outside. The rain was coming in the back window so I went to close it." At that point she caught a glimpse of a snowmobile tumbling across the yard by the force of the wind.

"I got back to the phone and I got underneath the counter. I was just terrified. Then the building started falling apart and I started screaming for help."

"I was underneath the counter and the phone was ripped out of my hand."

The walls collapsed and were strewn across the parking lot. A boat was picked up and hurled against the gasoline pumps. Only

the counter that sheltered Karen was left standing.

When the wind abated, Norm Perrott, who had taken shelter in the marina showroom, came to her assistance.

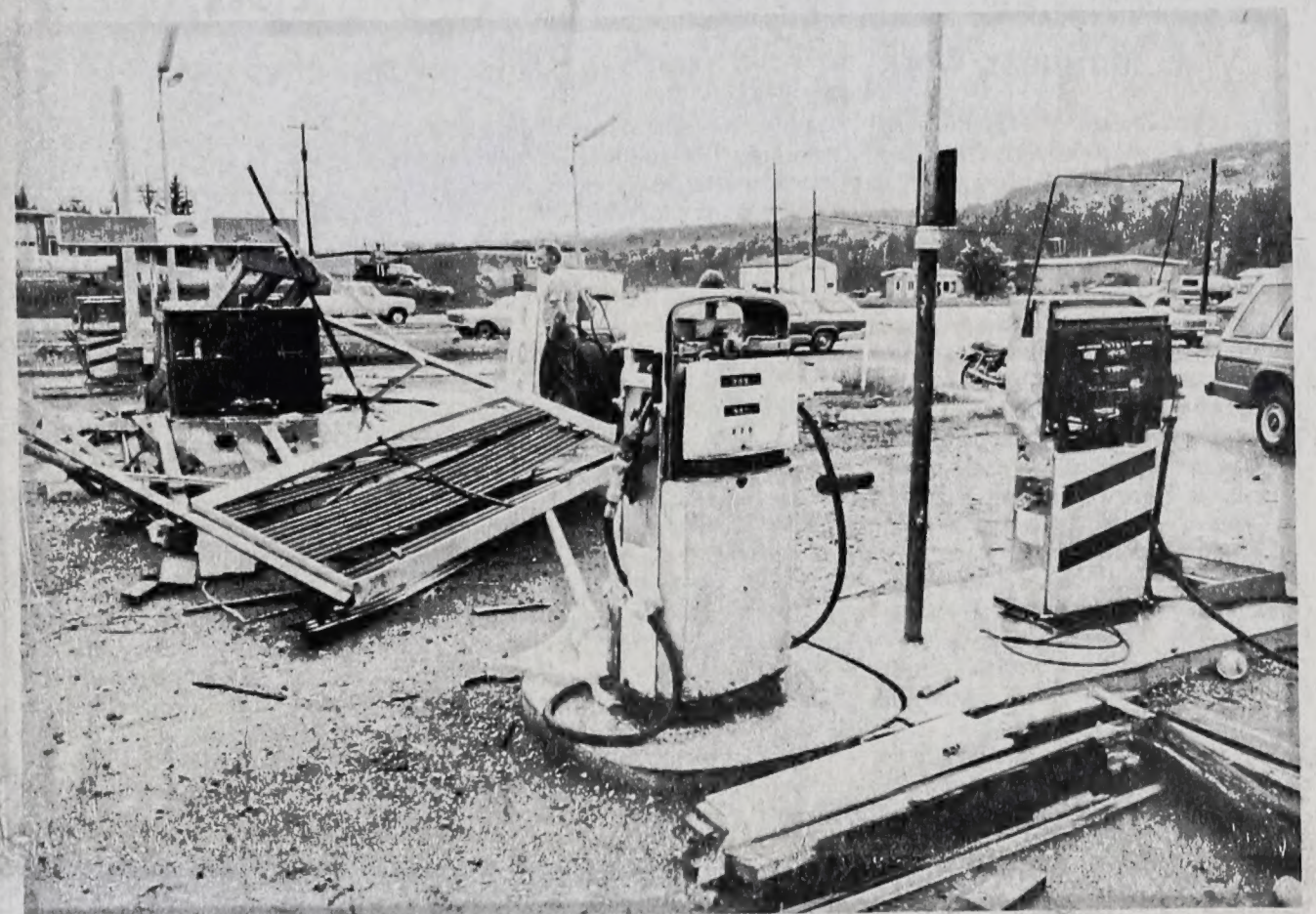
Miraculously she escaped with only bruises to her face and right shoulder.

At Haliburton Lumber, one of three huge storage sheds was pushed over, its sheet metal roof

twisted and buckled. A large sliding access door was crumpled like paper, and left hanging precariously from the ruined, 150 foot long shed by a single bolt. Metal culverts were picked up and hurled across the ground and wreckage blown into the narrows between Grass and Head Lake.

The freak winds came raging out of a sudden, powerful thunderstorm

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Damage ran into the hundreds of thousands of dollars damage when a small tornado touched down in Haliburton Monday evening. The force of the wind destroyed a service shed at Haliburton Marine

(pictured), smashed boats, uprooted trees and collapsed a storage building at Haliburton Lumber. The strong winds lasted only seconds but the damage will take weeks to repair.

Chamber of Commerce chooses new manager

After two months of searching and one false start, the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce has a new manager. Frank McCarron, 24, of Brantford, Ontario will take over the job on Wednesday.

Former manager Bob Stinson of Haliburton will become the Chamber's marketing and sales representative, a part-time position with responsibility for membership services and marketing plans.

background. I think he'll be a good, fresh change."

The combination of a full time manager and a part time marketing representative is a new direction for the Chamber, and Casey said he is confident that "over the next year or so it will prove to be correct."

Chamber president Rhonda Elstone is also happy with the selection of McCarron and with the redistribution of responsibilities.

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McCarron is the second person to be offered the job since the selection process began in late April. An earlier candidate decided not to accept the position after investigating local reactions and the seasonal nature of the workload.

Selection committee spokesman Dennis Casey expressed confidence in the group's decision, noting that McCarron has "a fairly strong administrative

"We're pleased with the change" she said. "I think that in the long run it will work out for the best."

"It's been a long painful process getting to this point, but we've finally reached it."

McCarron will spend the next few weeks familiarizing himself with the area and listening to the concerns of local business operators.

Sewage study awarded

A contract has been awarded for an engineering study of a proposed sewer line extension to serve commercial properties from the Haliburton sewage plant to Willow Beach cottages on Lake Kashagamiag.

Rysco of Bracebridge got the nod from Dysart et al council with a bid of \$56,000. Two thirds of that cost will be apportioned to users of the proposed line, with the municipality putting up the other one third.

According to Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey, engineering expenses

will be included in the capital project cost when the project receives formal approval from the provincial environment ministry. It will then become eligible for 75 per cent subsidy, with the remaining 25 per cent apportioned against eventual users of the system.

The study is expected to be completed by September. If the project receives final approval from the Ministry of the Environment on completion of the study, construction of the line could begin in the spring of 1984.

Stanhope airshow set

The skies over Stanhope airport will host some spectacular flying this Sunday at the annual fly-in and airshow.

Top attraction at this year's event will be aerobatic pilot Frank Jenkinson, who'll put his homebuilt biplane, the 'FJ Special', through its paces. Jenkinson, who is a heating and air conditioning mechanic in Toronto when he's not tumbling around the skies, completed the aircraft in 1980, and flies it in international competition. Recently he spent five weeks in Austria in a bid to win the world aerobatic championship.

Jenkinson will open the show and his performance will be followed by a glider demonstration and a flight by an untraiht Lazaire. There will also be displays by radio controlled models.

If the weather cooperates, dozens

of private aircraft are expected to arrive to take in the performance. For those who'd like a chance to see the Highlands from the air before and after the show, Air Muskoka will offer sightseeing flights.

Spectators are urged to bring a lawn chair, since no seating is available.

To satisfy summer appetites, organizers are offering a beef barbecue beginning at 11:30 a.m. In addition there'll be hot dogs, soft drinks and confectionary items for sale on the grounds.

Local arts and crafts people are urged to display their wares at no cost to add more variety to the day. Following the show the Jeff Barry Band will provide country and western entertainment.

Admission to the show is \$1.50 for adults and 50 cents for children. Parking is free.

Canada Day: West Guilford celebrates with a festival

A combination of warm, sunny weather and good planning made West Guilford's Canada Day celebration the best yet. Several hundred people were on hand throughout the day to take part in a schedule of events that included sporting contests, dancing and fireworks.

It was the third year the event has been held and the first time it has fallen at the start of the long weekend, a factor which organizers think contributed to the large turnout.

Among the high points of the day was the honoring of two prominent former citizens of the community. The late Mac Prentice and the late Laurence Morrison were remembered with the presentation of Canada Day Citizens Awards to their wives.

The award had not been created in 1981, the first year the community marked Canada Day with a public festival, but the omission was corrected this year with the presentation of the 1981 award in honor of Mac Prentice, a former teacher and later principal at the local public school. Prentice was instrumental in working to have the school turned into a community centre after it was closed by the local board of education, and his skills as a teacher and principal were recalled by many of those present last Friday.

For 1983 the award was presented in honor of Laurence Morrison, long an active participant in municipal affairs, having served as a Dysart school trustee, a member of the court of review, and a Dysart councillor from 1968 to 1971.

Nila Reynolds accepted the award on behalf of her father in a brief but eloquent speech.

The official opening ceremonies included the reading of the winning Canada Day poem by its author, 10

year old Angela Cowen of Orangeville.

On hand for the official opening were area MP Bill Scott, Dysart reeve Murray Fearrey, councillor Sid Cooper, and organizing committee members Carol Stamp, Carol Duncan, Elsie Henderson, Brian Henderson, Gary Morrison, Grenville Barry, Sue Ripley, and Brian Barry. Scott presented Canadian flags to Mrs. Mac Prentice and Mrs. Laurence Morrison.

The day also featured a number of sporting events and contests that were well supported by entrants and spectators.

One of the most demanding events of the day was the Pine Lake swim, which this year attracted a record seven entrants. First to

complete the demanding event, and well ahead of his nearest rival was Jim McInnes, who touched bottom at the western end of the lake some 31 minutes after setting out. Second place went to Sandra Carnochan, with Michael McCluskey finishing up in third spot.

Competition was keen in the horseshoe pitching tournament, but the team of Dick Henderson and Bruce Armstrong proved unbeatable, setting the peg ringing more consistently than anyone else.

A planned crosscut saw contest had to be cancelled when the chosen saw refused to cooperate, but a chainsaw contest did take place, and Ross Barry was the winner.

Prizes were awarded in a number of novelty categories as well, and

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The Haliburton County Farmers' Association have organized a farmers' market to be held every Saturday morning at the municipal building in Minden. Baked goods and fresh produce were available last week, and more is expected as the season continues.



Hundreds of paintings went on sale over the weekend at Head Lake Park. Prices were attractive, and a steady stream of customers arrived to look over the

paintings. With so many to choose from, people took a long time to make their selection, but sales were brisk.

Thefts increasing OPP warn

Although there were plenty of people in the County for the holiday weekend no major occurrences were reported. One area of criminal activity however, seems to be increasing. Here is a partial list of items stolen from around the County since Thursday, the last day of June: a used lawnmower from a lawn in Lutterworth Twp.; a marine gas tank, fuel line and battery from a boat at Moores Falls; a home made cement "bear cub" box and tools from a parked vehicle at a lake landing near Dorset; a car radiator from a used car near Gooderham; a \$450 portable stereo from the shore of Boshkung Lake at Hwy. 118. Several young people were swimming there when a car stopped suddenly and a person ran down, grabbed the stereo and escaped. A \$500 diamond ring from a home on Maple Lake in Stanhope Twp.; a \$250 camera from a campsite in Minden Twp.; \$300 from a break-in at a motel, and \$5 from a break-in at a lumber yard, both in Lutterworth Twp.; a coffee pot, six mugs and six glasses from a resort in Stanhope Twp.; four horse shoes, two rifles, a shotgun, sleeping bags, a propane tank and an entire metal garden shed from property near Irondale; a \$1,300 camera, 12 bottles of beer, and two bottles of wine from a car parked at a campground in

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Dysart okays patio

Dysart council has changed an earlier stand and agreed to approve an outdoor patio at the Harvest Dining Lounge in Haliburton village. Approval came at a special meeting last Monday night when lounge owner George Schmidt explained his plans and allayed council's concerns about hours of operation and possible noise. Council had rejected the initial application because there was insufficient information, reeve Murray Fearrey said in an interview earlier this week. "No details were provided to council, and on that basis it was rejected," Fearrey said. However, at the special meeting, Schmidt told council that the patio would close at 10 p.m. and that it would be licenced in conjunction with the dining lounge, not as a separate drinking establishment. "The operation of the patio in conjunction with the dining lounge licence made it possible for council to approve, subject to an annual review," the reeve noted.

'Cardiff town' marks birthday with fair

Ontario's newest municipality, "Cardiff Town," will celebrate the 25th anniversary of its founding with a two day summer fair on the last weekend in July. A full slate of events has been planned, with something for everyone. The schedule for Saturday, July 30 includes a pancake breakfast, a giant flea market, Canadian Armed Forces ground display, rockhound display, local handicrafts, an auction, a Texas type whole

public festival for the new municipality, which was constructed in the mid 50's to accommodate workers for the operation of uranium mines in the area. The townsite was established as an Improvement District on January 1, 1958, administered by a Board of Trustees. After 25 years as an Improvement District it was elevated to full Township status on December 1, 1982 to be known as the Township

A busy schedule planned

steer barbeque, ladies nail driving, a three legged race, light and heavy horse pulls, Miss Cardiff beauty pageant and a Mr. Macho contest, a dance with a live band and a giant fireworks display. On Sunday, July 31, organizers have planned a barbeque brunch, a flea market and local handicrafts display, an invitational tug-of-war featuring township fire departments, a pole climbing competition, log sawing and wood chopping, a dunking pool, rodeo games and a draw for a Yamaha Tri-moto 175. It will be the first major



IN LOVING MEMORY OF CHARLES EDWARD PACKARD & ZELLA ALBERTA PACKARD

This stained glass window in memory of Charles Edward Packard and Zella Alberta Packard was dedicated at a special service at Eagle Lake Church on Sunday.

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Dorset laboratories have expanded

MOE continues work on acid rain's effects on the environment

The Dorset Field Research Centre for Acid Rain was dedicated at a special ceremony by the Honorable Keith C. Norton, Ontario Minister of the Environment. A white pine was planted to mark the permanent site for acid rain research. The tree is a symbol of the Ministry's commitment to the fight against acid rain. Norton expressed appreciation for the contribution of the people of the Dorset community, and of the Districts of Muskoka and Haliburton, for their work and their commitment to the fight against Acid Rain. He also singled out the Muskoka Acid Rain Committee, "whose strong support on the issue assisted the Ministry in this fight." To date, \$5 million has been spent in the Dorset community on capital and maintenance costs for the project, since the Lake-shore Capacity Study was established in 1972. The Acid Precipitation in Ontario study, which developed from the initial

study, has spent an additional estimated \$5 million in research at Dorset, since the official creation of the APIOS in 1979. This amount is a substantial portion of the over \$27 million which has been spent on APIOS in the past four years. Under the Memorandum of Intent, an agreement signed by Canada and the United States in 1980, both countries agreed to investigate the effects of acid rain. Results of studies undertaken at Dorset have provided much of the Canadian research support for presentations of the Canadian case against acid rain before work groups under the M.O.I. The Ontario Ministry of the Environment is working with other governmental agencies, including the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Environment Canada, and with independent research groups, to develop a total scientific picture of the acid rain problem. Air, water and terrestrial studies to

determine the source, destination and effects of acid rain are all in progress with Ontario's effort centred on the Dorset facility. The Dorset facility originally consisted of two stationary trailers with a staff of three. With the establishment of the APIOS group, the Dorset centre became its major centre of field activity. By 1981, permanent staff had increased to ten with another ten staff employed on a seasonal basis. This growth prompted the purchase of ten acres of land in 1980, when work was begun on expanding the Dorset facilities. Phase One of the project, which included the creation of permanent facilities, new trailer laboratories, water provisions, hydro and telephone service is now complete. Field operations by several ministries and independent researchers also take place at and nearby the site, which serves as an acid rain research base.

Rain helps to check falling lake levels

Rain came to interrupt the continuing dry spell on Sunday, June 26. This contributed from about 10 mm in Haliburton to about 30 mm south of Peterborough. It has helped the levels of the Kawartha to recover somewhat, but by June 30 a decline was again setting in. Reservoir outflows remain

nearly the same as last week at about 21 cubic metres per second from the Gull and 8 cubic metres per second from the Burnt River. An increase to about 25 cubic metres per second from the Gull River became necessary late last week. Stored water in the Reservoir Lakes declined some 2.7

per cent to 92.2 per cent by June 27. This is about three per cent above the 10-year average for this date. A return to hot, humid conditions forecast to run into the long weekend will probably result in continued larger reservoir flow beginning July 4. Late afternoon thunderstorms usually do not contribute enough water to make a noticeable difference.

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Powerful wind leaves destruction in its path

Cleanup will take weeks

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that passed over the area shortly after 6:30 p.m. bringing sheets of rain that caused almost instantaneous minor flooding of roadways.

Black's Home Hardware in Haliburton was also damaged by the storm. Two plate glass windows blew out, roofing on a storage shed at the rear of the store buckled, and a tree at the entrance to the parking lot was blown down.

Workers, owners and friends struggled to clear away the damaged boats at Haliburton Marine and salvage what they could while rain continued to pour down. When the rain eased off, throngs of curious and sympathetic bystanders arrived to view the damage and in some cases lend a hand.

There were no immediate reports of injuries. Accurate damage estimates are not expected for some time, and it could take days before the full impact of the storm is known.

Cleanup operations, which began almost immediately, were still underway Tuesday.

In the aftermath of the storm as many as 2,400 Ontario Hydro customers went without power when tree limbs came down on power lines.

Minden area manager Cal Wilson said every available service man was called in, and power was restored to most locations by 3:30 a.m. Tuesday.

Service was affected in the area of Haliburton Village, Boskung, Kenosis and Haliburton Lakes.



Boat tossed onto shed roof



Chaos amid a driving rain



From sleek vessel to wreck in seconds



The aftermath: smashed boats, twisted metal



Haliburton lumber shed wall crumpled



Ken Langdon surveys blown out windows



Haliburton Lumber sustained heavy damages

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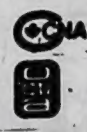
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Editorial

Their day

For most of the year West Guilford is a quiet, almost sleepy place, where people go about their daily lives with family, friends and neighbors close at hand. Nearby the traffic whizzes along highway 118, but the pace of life in West Guilford remains slower, more relaxed. It's likely that most visitors to the Highlands take little notice of the hamlet or its hard working citizens, and that probably suits the people of 'Guilford' just fine.

But once a year, on Canada's official birthday, the citizens of West Guilford turn out to put on a community festival. They invite everyone who cares to, to share in a full day of activities with a family slant. And they do it so well that 'Guilford's' Canada Day is fast becoming one of the highlights of the summer.

In a way, West Guilford's Canada Day can stand as a symbol of what the country is to many people. There's little hoopla, no more than polite flag waving, no politics. Instead, there are outdoor activities, a little friendly competition, a chance to meet old acquaintances and share a day with families. There's a relaxed, happy atmosphere, a sense that despite our problems, our cherished individuality, our strength lies in community.

West Guilford's Canada Day cannot be considered a huge or spectacular event by anyone's standards. And that is as it should be. For Canada Day West Guilford style sets simple goals and achieves them with enviable consistency.

As in any community project, a great many people put in long and sometimes unappreciated hours to make the day possible. They deserve congratulations for providing an event-packed day that brings local significance to an otherwise remote national holiday.

A gamble

The Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce has taken a bold step in a new direction by dividing responsibilities between a newly hired manager with strong administrative skills and an experienced former manager who will assume responsibility for marketing of tourism and member services. In so doing, the Chamber board has gambled that the organization can continue to be chamber and a tourist promotion body while doing justice to both interests. Whether or not that gamble pays off will depend less on the board than on the people of the community. For the simple fact is that the Chamber cannot serve a useful purpose if retailers and tourist operators refuse to support it.

Despite increasing sophistication in the tourism and retailing sectors that has demanded new initiatives from local people, the spectre of parochialism still looms large. There are many people who still refuse to think of business and the community in a broad sense, preferring to be Minden or Haliburton chauvinists, to the detriment of both communities and the county as a whole.

The new Chamber manager has a tough job ahead of him, and in the weeks and months ahead he's sure to run into many exasperating manifestations of narrow-mindedness.

But with luck and a sense of humour, he may help to make the Chamber a stronger force in local business.

We wish him well.

The Echo welcomes
your comments
and letters.

Box 360, Haliburton



Letters

To the Editor:

On May 18 you published an excellent letter from Mrs. Carole Finn concerning the achievements and present needs for the future development of the "several arts groups" associated with the Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts. In this letter Mrs. Finn emphasized both the cultural value and economic importance of the arts in the overall development of our community. Mrs. Finn appealed for public financial support.

On June 29 you reported excerpts from Mrs. Finn's brief address on June 22 to the Haliburton County Council. I hope that your report may have misrepresented this address or at least quoted Mrs. Finn's remarks out of context and thereby tended to mislead your readers as to Mrs. Finn's intended message.

In your report Mrs. Finn is alleged to have stated that the Royal Ontario Museum staged the recent King Tut show because the artifacts are works of art. This is a strange statement since the recent King Tut show was staged in the Art Gallery of Ontario: the ROM being closed for rebuilding. Moreover the facade of the ROM

proclaims its purpose to display The Arts of Man throughout the ages. Mrs. Finn's inference seems to be that other artifacts in the ROM are not works of art which is an intolerable suggestion since the ROM is acknowledged by experts to have, amongst other wonderful collections from all ages and many countries, the finest collection of Chinese art in the world outside China. There is a further suggestion that "art galleries, unlike museums, have a freshness that makes people go out of their way to travel to them." The ROM has a special exhibition hall and a continuing program of special visiting exhibits such as the Treasures of The Tower of London and The Search for Alexander (the Great) which have been on display since the ROM re-opened part of the museum last year.

The saddest aspect of Mrs. Finn's reported remarks is that by inference she seems to have implied that the efforts now being made by other cultural institutions in our county, especially museums, are of only very secondary importance by comparison with Mrs. Finn's special interests.

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Notebook

by Len Pizze

What a strange, disorienting experience it is to be sitting in front of my battered Underwood on a Monday evening with a list of stories yet to be written in front of me, fatigue beginning to numb my mind and sixteen blank pages waiting inexorably to be filled. After a year of travelling around the world, coping with the physical and mental demands of more than 25 countries, I've come home again - home to the routine, the demands, the frustrations of editing The Echo.

As the clock ticks away, I'm fighting back ripples of panic that threaten to wash over me as Tuesday's production deadline approaches. In that sense at least, nothing has changed.

But you can't travel for a year and come away unscathed. You can't experience the incredible kaleidoscope of life beyond the borders of North America and Europe without questioning your own values and those of the society in which you were reared, and in which you have always felt most comfortable.

In the weeks and months to come, I hope to have the chance to use this space to write a little more about some of the people and places my wife and I encountered on our all too brief odyssey. In the meantime, I have my work cut out for me

fitting back into this job, not least because of the excellent job that Martin Bieffer has done in my absence. During his nine months here Martin has made a lot of friends and gained the respect of many people in the community. He worked extremely hard, put in half again as many hours as most people do in a work week, and made some positive changes in the layout and design of the paper that will remain long after he has gone on to bigger and better things. Along with his professional skills Martin had an easy going manner and an ability to relate to the needs and interests of a small community.

For the time that he was here, The Echo was Martin's in a way that only a small paper can be. He set a standard that will be hard to live up to, and we wish him well in his new responsibilities as editor of a community newspaper in Wainwright, Alberta.

As for me, I can only say that I'll do my best, although I can't promise or expect that my best will always be good enough for every reader, or that my comments won't sting or anger. What I can promise is that I'll listen to honest, fair and forthright criticism.

That too, is something that has not changed.

Feir Play

Creighton Feir

It would seem that Canadians are a group of people who are looking for something for nothing. This attitude that many people have of something for nothing has got to stop and they have to stop and realize that someone has to pay the freight. Who knows better than the management and staff of the Haliburton County Echo of people wanting something for nothing. Practically every week we are flooded with people trying to get press releases into the paper to advertise their upcoming events. In other words they have nothing to do with press releases it's straight out and out advertising that should be paid for. The stock answer we get back is "Oh well, we are a non profit organization struggling to get along." If we don't receive some revenue from these advertisements that's what we will be, a non profit organization. Haliburton County must hold the record for the most non profit organizations in any one area. It is my opinion that if an organization is so low in funds that they can't produce a few dollars to pay for an ad then it's time they disbanded and went on to better things. It's very hard to believe how some people are under the opinion that Algonquin Graphics Limited, publishers of the Haliburton County Echo, are a millionaire organization with money to burn and that it doesn't matter whether we take in any money or not, we can still carry on. Well we have news for you. We are not a rich institution by any means and at times things get so bad financially that we wonder if we can carry on for another week. Some of our readers look at the number of ads we run each week and gather from this that we are making a great deal of money. They stop to forget that it takes a lot of those green back dollars to pay to have the paper printed each week, to pay a staff, rent and all the fixed costs that go along with running a business. One must stop to realize that we only have two avenues open to us to make money and they are through the subscriptions we sell and the advertisements that appear in each week's paper. Many of you who expect to get free advertising each week in this paper would be the first people to start shouting if all of a sudden you woke up some Wednesday morning and the Echo was not on the newstands. The paper was out of business because you wouldn't help to pay the freight. Yes the best things in life are free, but there are still a few things that you have to pay for and advertising is one of them.

On Friday afternoon I took some time off to join the Canada Day Musical entertainment being provided by the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts at Head Lake Park. The afternoon featured a local dixie land band, soloists and selections from Nancy Picard on the organ and Harold Brodhagen on the violin. We are well aware of the good work being done by the Guild but they are to be congratulated on making the best lemonade in Ontario. It was free and they served several hundred cups.

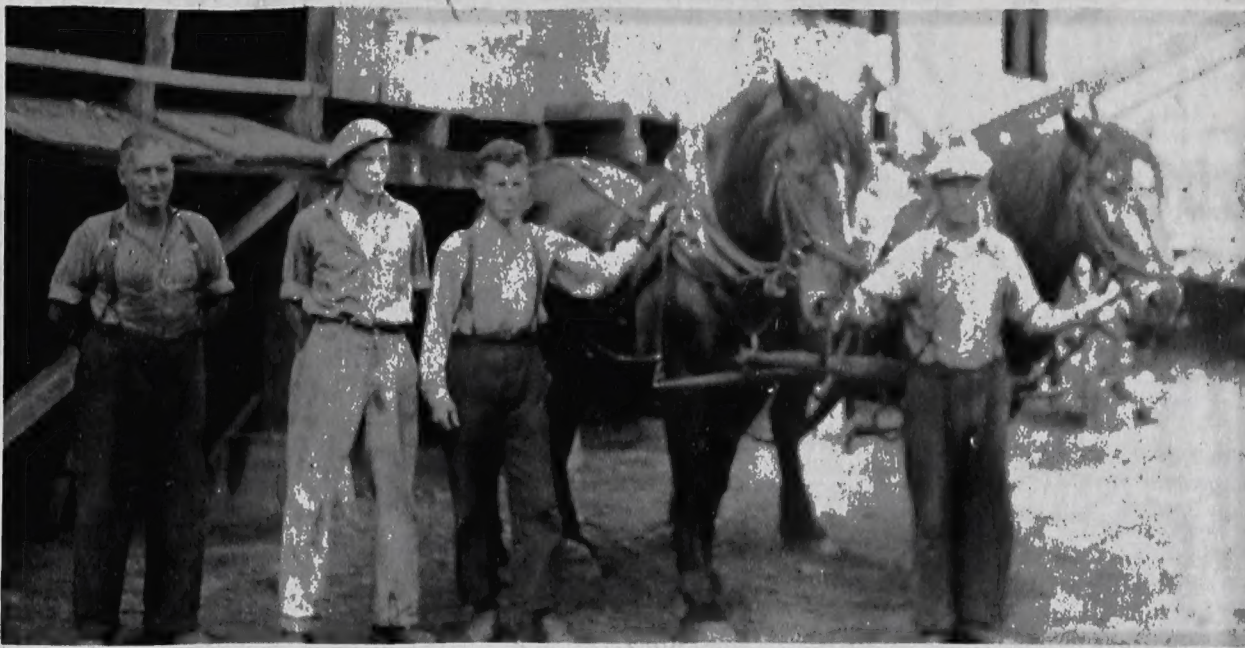
The Haliburton Nursing Mothers who have just started up a new organization seem to be facing only one problem but it's a big one. They are lacking support in that only a few people are turning out. The Support Centre for nursing mothers is at Sir Sandford Fleming College (CHACE Place) and the meetings are held on the first Thursday of every month. So the moral of this story is more people wanted to come out and join the group.

The local scene in Haliburton has taken on a new look this week, with believe it or not, a new sign on the lawn of the Bell building on Highland Street. The new sign takes the place of the old one that advertised the upcoming Haliburton Rotary Winter and Summer carnivals. The old sign was a disgrace greeting the people as they drove into the village but this new one painted by local sign painter Gerry Wood is one that the entire village can be mighty proud of.

Tara Davies, the local Rotary Club's "Adventure in Citizenship" from Minden, was a recent guest speaker at the weekly meeting of the Rotary Club of Haliburton. She told the members of the club of all the things she did and saw while she was in Ottawa. There were 180 boys and only 80 girls, consequently she had a good time at the two dances. She made many friends in the Capital City and gave the club an excellent report.

Everyone in the community is certainly not in agreement with the proposed move of the ball diamond in Haliburton from its present location in the fairgrounds to the new Head Lake Park. Opposition seems to be growing to back up the fact that the ball diamond should be left in its present location. The local council have been known to change their minds before so maybe they will do it again. Who knows?

Judging from an advertisement in this week's issue of the Echo it would appear that very few people are coming forward to serve on the Haliburton Highlands Museum Committee. We understand that interest in the museum at the present time is very low. Many feel that the present location of the museum is not helping the cause. If the truth were known at least 99 per cent of the local citizens think that the museum which cost a great deal of money should have been built in the area of the new Head Lake Park. The museum is now hidden way over in bush and as one visitor was heard to remark, one needs a map to locate it.



Pic of the Past

Thanks once again to Ronald J. Curry of Haliburton for going into his collection of old photos and coming up with this one which was

taken at W.R. Curry sawmill at Portage Lake in the 1940's. Many of you Haliburtonians will remedy the four men who worked at the sawmill at that time. They are all from Haliburton. From the left, Vivan Scheffee, Ken Billings, Reg Sproats and Wes Baker. Lumbering was the main industry here at that time.

Report from Parliament

Bill Scott, M.P.

Bill creates ministry on disparities

Last week, I discussed Bill C-152, the Government Reorganization Act. As a result of it a new Ministry will be created to deal with economic disparities across the country.

A second Bill, C-165, set down the guidelines for funding the various levels of assistance to constituencies. I was very pleased to learn that three of the five census regions in Victoria-Haliburton have been designated as tier three, qualifying for the second highest possible levels of assistance. The following is an excerpt from the committee hearings in which I took part. The comments summarize my feelings on this Bill.

Mr. Lumley: Mr. Chairman, if a riding is designated as a tier three riding, as opposed to a tier two, obviously, there is a greater need for economic development in that particular census division than there is in another. And that is a justification for having enrichment. I am sure every Member of Parliament, unless they are a tier four, can go through the whole list and find some concern as to why his or her constituency has a differentiation.

Mr. Scott, for example, has been coming before this committee for 10 years indicating that he has had no designation whatsoever under the old RDIA program, and he has said, on a consistent basis, at least as long as I have been here, and I used to be the Chairman of this committee at one time, and the Parliamentary Secretary to the minister, that, look, my region is in far worse economic condition than a lot of regions who are designated. But there was no formula then. It was an arbitrary designation. And now we have a formula that regardless of where it is in the country it will show up. If it does not show up in this six month period, it will show up in the next six month period. For me, as a Member of Parliament, let alone as a minister, if my riding happens to fall into a tier one category, I can go back and say to my constituents, look, you may think you are bad off, but in comparison to the rest of the country you are not as poorly off as other areas.

Now I think it is as fair as possible. I, as one

Member of Parliament, let alone being the Minister of this department, above all want to have a system that is fair and equitable and does not depend on the arbitrariness of a minister designating one riding over another, or one portion of a riding over another.

Mr. Scott: Thanks very much, Mr. Chairman, and Mr. Minister. I guess I should say to Mr. Kempling here that I appreciate your concern for my riding, but I want to congratulate the minister on his program.

I have looked at this DREE discrimination for a number of years. I think this minister is taking a positive step and it has not taken him years and years to think about and do something. I want to congratulate him in all honesty and fairness. Sure, we would like to say we are all going to be blessed by the hand of plenty and everything else, but you must remember too that some ridings will be 100 miles or more across and you are going to have differences in geography and that is going to be governed to some degree by a closeness to a metropolitan or an industrial area. I think he has given every consideration to this, and until we can come up with a better formula, I think we should work with this. I think we should cooperate with the minister and do everything possible to bring this into action.

In all fairness, I think, gentlemen, regardless of what side of the table we sit at, let us look at it this way. I think he has taken one of the more positive steps, as I have said, during the several ministers that I have worked with over the years to try to get a more equal distribution of this program across our country. Now, I wish you good luck and we are looking to give you a lot of cooperation as I am sure you are going to give to us.

The Chairman: I believe, Mr. Scott, you have expressed what is in the minds of many members of this committee. You have been one of the most active members of this committee for the past seven or eight years, and I do agree with what you say. We have something to work with, we will try it, if it does not work we can change it.

From the Chamber New manager begins Wednesday

Two weeks ago I assumed I was writing my final column but since our new manager will not be starting until Wednesday of this week I am back one more time.

Frank McCarron will be taking over the Chamber management and with it the authorship of this column. Frank is 24 years old, and is moving here from Brantford, Ontario. He has camped in our region for many years and is quite familiar with the many attributes of the highlands. I sincerely hope you will all welcome Frank to our community and give him your complete cooperation to assist him in getting started in his new position.

Another new information centre

Earlier this spring Cardiff through the Chamber requested an experienced 1983 travel counsellor for their information centre on Hwy. 28. The Central Ontario Travel Association that administers this program was reluctant to place a girl at this particular setting due to its remote location. We suggested that a possible alternative might be a centre at the Cardiff townsite but in the meantime COTA advised us that there were no counsellor allocations available this year. Due to a change in staffing at the Chamber office we were subsequently advised last week that a counsellor could be made available for that area.

Within hours the wheels were in motion following the phone call to Joe Paul, proprietor of the Cardiff food fair. Joe was very enthusiastic about the idea and volunteered the use of a 24 foot travel trailer which he has placed on his property at the corner of Hwy. 121 and the entrance to the Cardiff townsite. An information centre sign was placed on the trailer and signs are going up on the highway next week. Michele Lewis of Highland Grove will be staffing the centre and has already visited many of the resort properties in the area to pick up their brochures. The centre sits right on the Haliburton County boundary where highway 121 enters from the east. It is hoped that this centre will help to serve the eastern municipalities along with the existing centre on Hwy. 28 operated by the municipality of Cardiff.

Friday night at Deer Lodge

Every five days two to three bus loads of senior citizens arrive at Deer Lodge for a five day holiday package. Along with special games and activities and a tour of the lake on the Highland Queen a gala variety night is included in their package. Deer Lodge brings in a group of professional entertainers from Toronto for each of these variety nights who put on an old English music hall typed show that has them in stitches at times from the raucous comedy, sing along to the great old tunes, and shedding the odd tear for the memories it brings back period.

Last week President Rhonda Elstone and her husband, and my wife and I were invited along for a special evening because Ray Sauna of CFRB was going to be a guest host for this particular variety night show. These senior packages are regularly advertised on Ray Sauna's Show and in connection with this they have been successful in having Mr. Sauna visit the lodge for a few days and take part in this way. The show was marvelous, Mr. Sauna was very gracious and appeared to be enjoying the show as much as the rest of us and to put the icing on the cake we were also treated to some additional unscheduled entertainment. Doris Brown who lives right here in Minden apparently quite often visits the seniors at Deer Lodge and she did two comedy sketches that were absolutely hilarious. We had no idea we had such fine talent right here in our own community.

Congratulations, Beaverbrook!

I was honored and privileged to take part in the opening ceremonies on Friday at the new Beaverbrook Golf Course Club House. Dave and Sonia Stevens have shown great foresight and initiative by offering this new facility to the area. We can be very proud that we have five beautiful golf courses in Haliburton Highlands and the

addition of such a fine club house does that much more to make them a major tourist attraction.

We should remember that in some communities a golf course may simply be a recreational facility but in Haliburton Highlands it is most definitely a tourist attraction and we should all be promoting it as such.

Boat tours

Another popular tourist attraction in the Highlands are boat tours. The Highland Queen operates on Lake Kashagawigamog from the Deer Lodge dock and departs every day at 2 p.m. weather permitting. Cruises last approximately an hour and cost \$4 for adults and children 12 and under are \$2.50. The boat is also available for charter and more information can be obtained by calling 457-2281.

The Britannia runs from the town dock at Dorset and takes a two and a half hour cruise on Lake of Bays. Their tours run on Sundays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 2:30 p.m. and rates are \$7.50 for adults and \$3 for children under 12. Their phone number is 635-2443.

To see and do

The Haliburton Guild of Fine Arts Exhibition and Sale is now running at the Senior Elementary School and continues until July 16. There is a wide variety of crafts and art exhibits created by artisans both local and from throughout Ontario.

The Agnes Jamieson Gallery is opening an exhibit this Thursday by Frank Schmidt. Refreshments will be served at the opening at 7:30 p.m. and regular gallery hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Dorset Pioneer Days kick off on July 9 with a dinner and dance with all proceeds going to the Dorset community centre building fund.

This Sunday, July 10 the Stanhope annual Fly-in and Airshow takes place at Stanhope Airport. In addition to aerobatics by Frank Jenkinson there will also be performances by model airplanes, glider, and the new exciting lazaire. The air show begins at 1:30 p.m. There will also be an antique car display and local crafts and tables along with clowns and balloons for the small fry. The Jeff Barry Band will entertain the crowd at intervals with country and western music. At 5:30 in the morning the barbeques will be warming up for the giant beef barbeque which will begin serving at about 11:30 a.m.

The annual Country Good Times takes place in Wilberforce on July 16 and 17 and this has been a major event in the county over the last several years. Part of the festivities includes the 9th annual amateur talent contest with the semi finals on Saturday and finals on Sunday. Contestants must register ahead of time so those interested in this part of the Good Times weekend should contact Donna Herbert at 448-2991 or 448-2981. Watch for more events coming up in July in next week's column.

Thank you

A special thank you to the Minden Horticultural Society for their kind efforts at the Chamber Welcome Centre. Our otherwise dilapidated building looks so much brighter as a result of the colorful flowers they placed in our flower boxes. Thanks very much.

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in meriting the physical and financial support of our county community. Surely all cultural groups in a community as small as ours should try to cooperate with and complement each other's efforts to serve the community. The cooperation between such great institutions as the Art Gallery of Ontario and the Royal Ontario Museum, as shown in the staging of the King Tut show, is an example we might well try to copy to the benefit of all concerned.

Larry Podmore
Haliburton

Federation of Ontario Naturalists Are we the only animals that think?

by ARLIN HACKMAN

Conventional wisdom still has it that intelligence, as demonstrated by conscious adaptive behaviour or learning, safely separates we humans from the "lower orders" of the "animal kingdom." We fancy ourselves as evolving ever faster towards perfect rationality while other sorry creatures straggle blindly into one of nature's dead ends.

Well we haven't yet managed to outwit the wily cockroach. And more seriously, ethologists, the scientists who study animal behaviour, are observing enough examples of human-like intelligence that they are beginning to wonder if some of our winged and four-footed friends may literally have minds of their own. In other words it is possible that other animals can reason?

Consider the humble heron. With a brain less than one tenth the size of ours it uses a feather as a fisherman uses a fly, dropping it on the water with its bill, then snatching the minnow which rises to feed. Traditionally this type of behaviour was explained away as genetic programming, or blind instinct.

Nowadays there are just too many astounding events of this kind to be dismissed so easily. In fact, a recent conference in Washington D.C. drew a host of scientists who do research on the thinking and feeling process of animals. Their stories are of birds that bury food in hundreds of different locations and return a year later to the very same spots; of ants that gesture, demonstrating the kind of service they want their colleagues to carry out; and fish that show community spirit by protecting the nests of unrelated fish which have to

be away from their young.

One honey bee expert, James L. Gould, reported experiments in which he moved a food source progressively further from a hive and was amazed to find that the bees began to anticipate his pattern of movement, arriving at the new location in advance and waiting for him.

These revelations are not comforting to everyone because they challenge some cherished beliefs that have shaped our arrogant approach to the natural world over centuries. We have conceived the natural world as a hierarchy of inter-species dominance with ourselves at the top, and the entire structure designed to maintain our position. It allows us to "reclaim" marshlands and "recover" mineral deposits and decimate wildlife populations with no doubt as to the propriety of our actions. No delusion was ever more tragic and it is not a moment too soon that our scientists are confirming that this delusion alone sets us clearly apart from the rest of the natural world.

I don't know. Somehow I can't ever see respecting a chicken for its intelligence. But then, the modern chicken is one of our own brilliant creations. Hmm.

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Beachli squad in second spot

Pitching made the difference in last week's wins

by LEN PIZZEY
Echo Editor

Beachli Construction surged into second place in Haliburton Men's Fastball last week with wins over Haliburton Kinsmen (formerly Kennedy Surplus) and the Legion squad. Beachli's two wins gave them a one game edge over close rivals Curry Motors, who rolled over the Legion Tuesday night but were stopped by first place Haliburton Lumber on Thursday.

The Beachli squad continued to benefit from the excellent speed and accuracy of Mark Schell on the mound. Schell held the Kinsmen batters to five runs on Tuesday and sent eleven men down

swinging on Thursday in blanking the Legion.

Curry Motors 5, Legion 0

Haliburton Legion could do nothing at the plate in the first match Tuesday night against the pitching of Barry Shaw, who struck out eight men in leading Curry's to their fifth win of the season.

Bob Penfold was the only man to connect in the Legion first, but he was stranded on second as Shaw snagged a bouncer and threw to Scott Arbuthnot on first for the third out.

Curry's led off with a single from Bernie Upton, who made it home on Shaw's sacrifice double to give Curry's a 1-0 lead.

Legion went down swinging in the second, while Curry's failed to capitalize on a single from Rob Dennys and a double from Scott Arbuthnot.

Doug Mitchell and Wells Robertson got on safely after Curry Motors errors in the third but the opportunity could not be converted into runs.

Curry's added two more in the third as Darryl Stamp and Barry Shaw each made it home after triples.

Both teams fell three straight in the fourth inning. Legion went down swinging in the fifth, while Curry's failed to follow through on an opening single from Bernie Upton.

The sixth also produced no runs for the Legion, but Curry's added two more from Rob Dennys and John Parish aided by Arbuthnot, Alan Cooper and Shawn Gilligan to cap their 5-0 victory.

Beachli Construction 10 Haliburton Kinsmen 5

Members of the former Kennedy Surplus team were sporting new uniforms last Tuesday courtesy of their new sponsors, the Haliburton Kinsmen, but the change wasn't enough to put them on the winning track as they failed to contain the powerful Beachli club.

The Kinsmen went down three straight in the opener, while Beachli got John Wilson, Mark Schell and John Robinson across the plate on two walks and an RBI single from Duff Mitchell.

Greg Bishop notched a single in the Kinsmen second but was left stranded by the third out.

Dave Nicholls led off the Beachli second with a triple and scored on a sacrifice RBI from Wilson to push the score to 4-0.

Kinsmen were scoreless in

the third, while the Beachli squad were unable to turn a walk to Jeff Carpenter and Mike Carpenter's free trip to first into additional points.

The fourth produced nothing for the Kinsmen, but the Beachli squad had better luck, adding two more on a walk to Dave Nicholls and Kevin Sisson's single.

The Kinsmen finally got on the board in the fifth, as Kevin Finch made it home on a ground rule double and two errors.

Beachli could not get a man home in the bottom half, but remained securely in command, disposing of the Kinsmen three straight in the top of the sixth.

Beachli hitters unloaded for four more runs in the bottom of the sixth as Nicholls, Sisson, Wilson and Robinson each made it home before Kinsmen fielders could end the onslaught.

With the score standing 10-1 the Beachli squad appeared to have little to fear, but the Kinsmen unleashed previously untapped power in the top of the seventh.

Gerry Walker and Kevin Finch each got free trips to first that turned into runs as succeeding batters connected. Bill Mulholland and Scott Cook also crossed the plate to give the Kinsmen five runs before the drive was snuffed out and Beachli made their win official.

Haliburton Lumber 3 Curry Motors 1

In Thursday night's opener, league leading Haliburton Lumber took to the field against Curry Motors for what proved to be a low scoring, hard fought contest that stretched into extra innings.

The Lumbermen blanked the first and went down in succession in the second before Bob Johnson drove Jim Winn home in the third

to get on the board.

Darryl Stamp converted a triple into a run for Curry's in the first, but the team failed to connect in the second and third to leave the game tied going into the top of the fourth.

Things stayed that way through seven innings to force by Curry Motors, then crossed the plate for the winning run as Mike Hatkoski blasted a triple. Earl Bull followed up with a double to bring Hatkoski home but was thrown out on a later single from Rod Sisson to end the at bat.

Curry's were still alive when Rob Dennys walked and then stole second in the bottom half, but the next two outs assured a lumbermen win.

Beachli Construction 6 Legion 0

The second game Thursday night turned out to be a pitching display as Mark Schell and the rest of the Beachli Construction squad made short work of the Legion. Schell struck out 11 men, drove in one run and crossed the plate after a single to help seal the Legion's fate.

Beachli struck quickly, scoring two in the bottom of the first before moving into three scoreless innings.

In the fifth, Kevin Sisson and Mark Schell each hammered out singles, while Duff Mitchell connected for a double that brought both men home, pushing the score to 4-0.

Bob Nichol notched a single in the Beachli sixth and Dave Nicholls smashed a homer that scored two to give Beachli a commanding 6-0 lead.

Schell continued in top form in the top of the seven, disposing of the Legion's hopes after giving up a single by Ron Perrin.



The long weekend was perfect for summer sports, including water sports. Here Terry Koehler of Islington throws up a wake on Wren Lake near Dorset.

Tourney gives duffers hope

Local golfers take note: The Tamarac Golf and Country Club near Ennis-moore has announced plans for the second annual 17 to 40 Handicap Tournament which will be held Saturday, August 13, 1983, for the Pat Leahy Memorial awards and the Gilbey's Trophy. This tournament is designed to give the higher handicap golfer the opportunity to win his first tournament. Last year a 40 handicap golfer won the Pat Leahy Memorial Trophy for the best net score in the field.

Having just completed the 14th annual two-day Invitational Tournament on June 4 and 5 with over \$12,000 in prizes, the Tamarac Executive hope to make this new tournament the most popular tournament in the area for the higher handicap golfer.

Tournament Chairman, Barry Wright, said flyers and invitations are being sent out

and he would like all golfers whose handicaps are 17 or higher to watch their tournament board for the flyer and to plan now to play in this unique tournament.

The prize table will be well in excess of \$3,000 and the field will be divided into five flights plus one flight to be

judged under the Calloway System. Further information can be obtained from Barry Wright, Tournament Chairman, 901 Cochrane Crescent, Peterborough, Ontario, K9H 5N2. Phone 705-742-9766, or call the golf course at 705-292-7289.

Minor ball continues

Organizers want parents' help

Submitted

Minor softball is continuing in Haliburton until late July. Additional assistance from interested parties could be used on Wednesday nights, and if you are willing to help out, contact Walt

Prime at 457-2751.

Minor ball would like to express their thanks to Denny and Lorraine Talbot for their assistance and best wishes for the future in their new location.

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The Beaverbrook Golf Club has a new club house. Shown at the official opening Friday are owner Dave Stevens, left, and his father Andy Stevens.

Horse draw at Norland

The creak of harness and the sweet smell of sweating horses will fill the air around Norland's Ward Park on Saturday at that community's annual firefighters horse draw competition.

Matched teams of Belgian, Clydesdale and Percheron draught horses from many parts of Ontario will pit their strength against the inertia of a wooden sled loaded with up to 10,000 pounds of concrete. The animals, some weighing more than a ton apiece, whose shouts of encouragement are punctuated by the thud of hooves.

If you like horses, and want to experience a little bit of nostalgia, plan to take in the event. It's a colorful and exciting tradition of a Haliburton Highlands summer.

Surprising Wilberforce in lead

Half way through the season, they're ahead by one

by LORI DEAN

The Haliburton County Ladies Softball schedule is half over and a big surprise is the Wilberforce ladies in the lead with 17 points with Minden Dixie Lee right behind with 16. Haliburton Seniors are hot on the trail with 15 points.

Haliburton Juniors won two big games last week defeating the Haliburton Seniors and Minden Dixie Lee. In the first game the Juniors had good bats from Marla McNaull, Tracy Harrison and Debbie O'Connor to beat the Haliburton Seniors 9-4. In this matchup Michelle Harrison played a strong defensive game to help the Juniors to their win. Marg Smith was the winner on the mound.

Thursday night the Juniors took on Minden Dixie Lee at home. To the delight of the home fans the young Juniors beat Dixie Lee 10-8. Miriam Smith played her usual strong game by adding another home run to her credit. Tracy Harrison also played a good defensive game to help Marg Smith collect a win on

the mound. On Minden's side Barb Barnhart was the defensive star and Wendy Gough and Nelda Cully were big at bat. In all, it was a very well played game.

Monday night Wilberforce did battle with the Minden Juniors and were lucky to hold on for a 10-10 tie. Wilberforce jumped into the lead, collecting nearly all their runs in the third and fourth inning.

Kim Mumford played another fine game for Wilberforce as did Kris Storey and Judy Barras. Minden came on strongly in the bottom of the seventh with runs from Wendy and Susan Ballantyne and Sue Kennedy but the Juniors ran out of innings and the game ended in a tie.

Injury

Ann Hewson of the Minden Dixie Lee team would just as soon forget last week's game against Carnarvon. Ann was the starting pitcher for Minden and early in the game while rounding first base took a nasty fall which broke her left leg. Minden went on to win the game 25-8.

Nelda Cully and Jane Symonds had a good night at bat collecting six for six at the plate. Nelda also was the winning pitcher.

Ann Hewson will miss the rest of the season and from everyone in the league, we wish you a speedy recovery.

Haliburton Seniors journeyed over to "Good Times Country" on Wednesday night to take on the Wilberforce IGA. Wilberforce came out on top 14-10. Kim Mumford collected four runs with teammate Lynn Storey getting three. Haliburton's Roberts sisters Kim and Wendy crossed the plate twice for the Seniors. Lynn Wymans also had a good night at bat. Sue Muselow and Jo Olszewski shared duties on the mound for the win. Nancy Maughan was the loser.

Standings

	Points
Wilberforce	17
Minden Dixie Lee	16
Haliburton Seniors	15
West Guilford	10
Haliburton Juniors	6
Minden Juniors	3
Carnarvon	0



Four students from HHSES recently competed in the Kiwanis Special Olympics at Trent University. Each participant came home wearing a ribbon won at one of the various track and field events. Special mention goes to Diana Switzer who won a trophy for most overall points. From left to right are Leo Harlick, Diana Switzer, Bradley Trumbull and Brian Harrison.

NOTICE

Township of Stanhope

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The Township of Stanhope will be operating a "Day Camp Service" for eight (8) weeks during July and August, 1983. Many children's activities will be provided during this program and any children between three years and ten years of age are invited to attend all or any part of the program.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO AND MINDEN RECORDER

Coboconk youngster shows talent, gains place in national ballet school

by SHEILA LAKE
Coboconk Correspondent

Marc Garrels, age 10, of Coboconk has auditioned for the National Ballet School of Canada. After a Canada wide search for talented children, Marc was chosen from among 800 children to be one of 80 students to attend the summer school program at the National Ballet School of Canada in Toronto. The summer school program allows the teachers and staff at the National Ballet to assess the dedication and talent of the young dancers.

Marc became interested in ballet while watching performances at the O'Keefe Centre in Toronto.

Of the students who audition this summer, only 20 will qualify for the full time program, starting in September. If Marc does not qualify this year he will dance with the Muir School of dancing in Lindsay and will re-apply next year. Girls and boys are normally only allowed to audition once, but Marc has been informed that he may re-apply, since, although he is very young, he appears to be talented. Last date for applications was December 15 and since his birthday was December 13 he just made the cut off. The community wishes him the best of luck.



Senior League

by BERT HARRISON
Service was held in the Chapel Sunday night. The scripture reading was taken from first John, fourth Chapter, read by Harold who also led us in prayer, a great help in the service when the Thompsons are there. Rev. Burgess spoke on the fear of Senior Citizens, their fear of growing old. If we put our trust in our Saviour we need have no fear. He will be always with us and stay very near.

Monday morning down at "Fun and Fitness", playing bucket ball, Margaret Gainforth was the best of us all. We had our last Auxiliary meeting for the year with a potluck supper Monday night.

It was delicious, I enjoyed every bite. We don't meet again until the 26th of September.

Tuesday morning Rev. John Smith of the Lakeside Baptist Church in Haliburton, held a very impressive service in the Chapel this lovely June day. Our faithful Agnes Taylor came to play the music.

Mrs. Annie Cox tells us she has five grandsons who have gone through high school without writing one exam, isn't that just fine? If anyone can top this please drop us a line. We had a pleasant surprise last Tuesday, my wife's niece and her husband and daughter Joan from Orillia came down our way and had lunch with us. We had a happy day. Tuesday night is music night. Fred Ballard came once more and played some real nice music, as he's often done before.

Well, Canada Day is over with celebrations all around with sports and fireworks at

the Minden Fair grounds.

Our ladies are working in the craft room making and knitting different things, most anything they will try, getting ready for the bazaar, which takes place the 6th of July.

Doris took a bus load on a picnic near Furnace Falls, I couldn't go as I tore my overalls and I didn't want to take a chance going to a picnic wearing my Sunday pants. Doug Dury called the bingo numbers Thursday night. They say he is a real nice guy and does the job just right. I also want to say that when we go on these bus trips, they have lots of volunteers help to make sure someone doesn't slip or maybe break a leg or dislocate a hip.

We are glad to have Ralph Daniels back with us again; he came back yesterday. We surely missed him while he

was away. Our deepest sympathy from all here goes out to Mrs. John Hewitt in the passing of her son.

This is going to be a long weekend for us children, but we have visitors dropping in who are our welcome guests. Mary Oliver had her brother and others come to call. Her brother said he would come again maybe in the Fall. There are many others who had their relations too, but no one told me so what am I to do. Our son from Colbourg came to call, took us for a picnic lunch up to Buttermilk Falls.

I never cut my neighbors throat, my neighbors gold I never stole, I never spoiled his house or land, but God have mercy on my soul. For I am haunted night and day by all the deeds I have not done, O unattempted loveliness, O costly valour never won.

Rails End News

by MARNIE BLAIR

At the Summer Exhibition and Sale at the Senior Elementary School, just past the Art Auction display of artists like Michael Dumas, Neil Broadfoot, George Raab and Robert Bateman, is a room especially designed for children, "The Children's Creative Art Centre." At Rails' End Gallery too, throughout the Faculty Show in July and "Robert Bateman, A Retrospective Exhibition," in August, there will be a "Creating and Doing" program for children.

Following the success of last summer's children's art program, Rails' End invites children from the ages of 6-12, Tuesday and Thursday afternoons from 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. Since activities will take place on the boardwalk outside of the Gallery, the program will not be held on rainy days.

Keeping in mind that the artistic creative process involves more than material media, "Creating and Doing" will include more than craft projects. Children can participate in drama, pantomime, designing, writing

and staging puppet shows. Interspersed among the other activities will be music and conversational French.

The first children's program at Rails' End, on Thursday, July 7 will be one which introduces children to each other and to the Gallery. Throughout the summer this Guild column will announce upcoming programs.

While children are participating in the various activities planned for them, parents should keep in mind the events which the Guild of Fine Arts features. Information about Summer Theatre, the Art Auction and the upcoming children's musical, "Pupcorn Productions", is available at Rails' End Gallery.

New Wintario categories announced

New and revised Wintario grant categories have been announced to coincide with Ontario's 1984 Bicentennial program in 1984.

Funds will be made available to successful applications under the following headings:

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- Multiculturalism and Citizenship: Skills for Organizational Development and Effective Management; Fiscal Development Plan; Special.

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All the above-mentioned categories have been revised. Other categories have been discontinued; however, eligibility for projects covered under most of the former categories, such as Multicultural Sharing Events and Participation in Festivals and Competitions, are an eligible activity under the Celebration: Ontario Category, during 1984.

Archeologists search for artifacts at Peterborough lift lock site

Archeologists have recently been digging at the Peterborough Liftlock site, looking for valuable evidence of Canada's history.

The archeological work was in preparation for a Parks Canada activity centre which is scheduled for construction next year. To avoid building over important artifacts, Parks Canada sent three archeologists to test the land for remains of the Liftlock's original construction camp.

Surveyors were on the site putting in a 10 metre grid a week before the archeologists arrived. Holes were then drilled every five metres following snake-like lines. By using this system, odds are that artifacts would be found if the original construction camp had, indeed, stood on

the archeologists' testing site.

Giant ground hogs seemed to have invaded the archeologists' working area as a mound of earth surrounded each hole. The earth had been dug up to allow the archeologists to carefully sift through it, searching for objects of historical significance.

Ceramics, pieces of wood, dishes and other small artifacts were discovered in a small section of the studied grounds. No remains of the original construction camp were found. Caroline Phillips, who headed the three-person team, said that they would have continued digging at a future date if more substantial discoveries had been made. However, their work at the site is now completed.

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Mother Love

The wounded doe lies dying,
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Her little fawn lies near her
Shivering in the breeze,
The Mother tries to rise again
But crumples to her knees.

As hunters stalk the wounded deer
She sees a hidden glade quite near,
She yearns for safety for her fawn,
He must survive when she is gone.

She sobs, she pants, again does rise,
Leads fawn to the glade before she dies;
She shows, as slowly life ebbs out,
What Mother Love is all about.

Should danger threaten a human child,
It's Mother's heart beats strong and wild,
Efforts supreme she'll undertake
Safe and happy her young to make.

The cord, which nurtures a child before birth,
Becomes the strongest tie bond on earth,
Love which by instinct will guard and protect,
Even though the world may hurt and reject.

Physical pain, many heartaches too
Can endure the love of a Mother true,
From the birth of her child to her dying days
She will show Mother love in hundreds of ways.

Joy M. Ballard
Wilberforce, Ont.

Editor's Note: "River of Life," a collection of over 90 poems by Joy Ballard will be available at outlets in Haliburton and Minden later this week, or from the author at 705-448-2272. Cost is \$5 per book or \$6 by mail order.

Police News

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over just one holiday weekend should serve to remind everyone to take extra precaution with their belongings. Don't assume that just because nobody has ever stolen from you before you're in a special league. It can happen to you and likely will if you don't take steps to prevent it.

It may not be possible to make your summer residence completely thief-proof but at least wheel in that gas barbecue from the deck, take your small-horse-power outboard motor from the back of your boat and keep other valuables out of sight of would-be-thieves.

Accidents

Two people suffered minor injuries Friday afternoon in a mishap on Hwy. 35, just south of Minden. A '77 Ford driven by Kenneth Walker, 22, of Lutterworth Twp., was

stopped in southbound lane waiting to make a left turn into a driveway when it was struck in the rear by an '81 Ford pickup driven by Frank Dunsford, 61, also of Lutterworth Twp. Debris then carried over into the northbound lane striking an '83 Honda driven by Steven Davies, 22, of Peterborough. Walker and Dunsford were treated at Minden Hospital for minor injuries.

On Saturday at 9:45 p.m. on Clear Lake Road in Lutterworth Township, Steven Evans, 22, of Bramalea, lost control of the Kawasaki motorcycle he was driving and tipped over. He was taken to Minden Hospital with head injuries, and then transferred to a Peterborough Hospital. The owner of the motorcycle was charged with permitting it to be driven without insurance.

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Further information may be obtained by contacting M. Geary, 1-705-743-5610, ext. 225.



The annual Guild of Fine Arts show and sale opened at Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School Thursday night. When official opening ceremonies

were completed the gymnasium doors were opened and visitors had an opportunity to browse among the many attractive displays.

Expansion of Dorset lab is good news

Expansion of the provincial environment ministry's Dorset area acid precipitation laboratories is good news not only for that community but for all residents of the Haliburton/Muskoka area. Negotiations with the United States on a joint solution to the problem have bogged down on the question of proof. The Americans continue to maintain that their factories and power plants are not the principal cause of acid precipitation affecting Ontario. Only continuing research will amass the irrefutable weight of evidence needed to bring about stricter emission control legislation. Much of that research is now centred at the Dorset labs. In the following release, the ministry explains the background to the studies and outlines some of the work that remains to be done:

Background

Acid precipitation is a long-range transport phenomenon. Since north-eastern North America shares a common airshed, Ontario's situation can not be considered in isolation from that of its neighbors, including the United States.

Research conducted as part of the Sudbury Environmental and Lakeshore Capacity Studies over a period of several years, led Ministry scientists to the conclusion that the acidity of rain falling in large areas of the province was greater

than expected, especially in areas such as Muskoka-Haliburton which were remote from industrial sources.

A Dorset laboratory originally used for the Lakeshore Capacity Study, which was established to determine the capacity of lakes for recreational development in the Muskoka-Haliburton area, was adapted to the needs of an Acidic Precipitation in Ontario Study, which got underway officially as Ontario's major scientific program in 1979-80.

Several branches of the Ministry are coordinating their activities with other governmental agencies, including the Ontario Ministry of Natural Resources and Environment Canada, in order to develop a complete scientific picture of the acid rain problem, and the resulting lake management problems.

Ministry staff has been analysing the chemical composition of rain and snow collected at an extensive network of monitoring sites

throughout Ontario, as part of the province's acid rain research program. This information has been complemented by an acid sensitivity survey of thousands of Ontario lakes. These annual survey results are available from Environment Ontario offices.

Air Research Studies

The Air Resources Branch uses a rapid meteorological data acquisition system to determine the origin of rain-producing air masses. A recently developed atmospheric model is being used to explain the movement of pollutants from source to destination -- invaluable knowledge when planning abatement measures.

There is an extensive network of air and precipitation monitors across the province, to determine the wet and dry deposition rates of acid, and related substances. A number of studies are being carried out (some in cooperation with other agencies), into the transport, chemical transformation, and deposition of pollutants leading to

acidic precipitation.

Water Studies

The Limnology Section of the Water Resources Branch conducts intensive sampling of eight lakes and about thirty streams for a detailed weekly analysis, while another twelve lakes are tested monthly. The lakes and streams are within roughly a twenty kilometer radius of Dorset.

The streams entering and leaving the study lakes are fitted with weirs which allow precise measurement of all the water flowing through the lake basin. Automatic samplers collect stream water at pre-set intervals during the spring run-off and after significant rainfall in order to monitor subsequent pH depression (an increase in acidity) and other chemical changes.

These calibrated watersheds are the key to determining the cause/effect relationship of depositions and response. They also give accurate rates of change of

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Obituary:

Wanda Leroy Orr

Wanda Leroy Orr in her 54th year, died at Haliburton Red Cross Hospital on May 31, 1983. Although she had been in poor health for several months, her death came as a shock to her family, relatives and the community.

Born at Eagle Lake, she was the daughter of Mrs. Reta McNeil (Thompson) and the late Earl McNeil. She was married to the late James M. Orr.

The late Wanda Orr received her education at the Bethel School and later went to Business College at Lindsay. After completing her education she was employed by the Bank of Montreal in Haliburton for 30 years where she was Assistant Manager before she retired in 1975.

After spending some time at home she went back to work for the Bank of Commerce in Haliburton where she was Loans Officer until

illness made it impossible for her to continue working.

She is survived by her mother Mrs. Reta McNeil, two brothers Merrett of Minden, Wayne of Stouffville, sister's-in-law, nieces, nephews, great-nieces and a great-nephew.

She was predeceased by her husband James Orr in August of 1979; her father Earl McNeil, August 1970; one brother, Goldie, and two sisters Ruth and Rhoda.

She rested at the Gordon Monk Funeral Home until Friday, June 3 with service conducted by Rev. Clarence Wood at the Full Gospel Lighthouse, Haliburton, followed by interment at Evergreen Cemetery.

Honorary pallbearers were Roy Howe, Clayton Harrison, Ken Little, and Cec Milligan.

Pallbearers were Lloyd Burke, Ross Keefer, Lloyd Wilson, Keith Hill, Walter Prime and Cecil Bailey.



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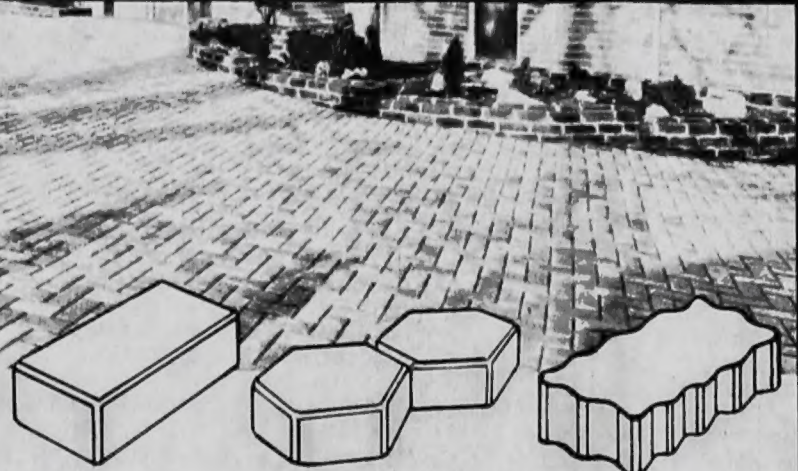
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Feature

Canada Day celebration draws crowd



In praise of Canada: Young poet cherishes natural world

Everyone has their favorite image of Canada. To some it's the fiery colours of autumn or the smell of woodsmoke on a frosty November morning. To others it's mist rising on a tranquil lake or sap dripping from majestic maples.

It's not surprising then that when it came time to hand out first prize for a poem on Canada at West Guilford's Canada Day celebration Friday, the winning entry spoke of nature and the landscape. What was surprising, however, was that the poet was only 10 years old. Angela Cowen of Orangeville took less than an hour to create her winning piece, and when she read it to a large crowd at the official opening of the day's events, her words drew appreciative applause.

Here is Angela's expression of what Canada means to her:
Canada means a lot to me,
It is my nationality,
Home of the maple leaf divine,

It's the only place that you can find
Lakes and rivers clear and clean,
Fields and forests of emerald green,
Rolling hills and valleys low,
Skies so blue and stars that glow.
Stand by the lake in the early morn,
You can hear the cry of the loon for-
lorn

Or see a moose stand so high
With her young one right by her
side.

A mother deer with her fawn
You can find them here in the early
dawn.

Our emblem the beaver can be seen
On the pond or glistening stream,
So be proud of Canada,
Our native land
Please join with me as I stand
To praise our country.

Let's all say
Hurray for Canada
On Canada Day.

Angela Cowan
Aged 10,
Orangeville, Ont.

Numerous prizes awarded

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these provided families with some friendly and amusing competition. The oldest man category was won by George Day, who is 90 years young. The oldest woman and not afraid to admit her age was Peggy Henderson, at 83.

At the other end of the scale were the youngest girl at slightly more than three weeks, Liane Dron, who was born on June 3, 1983, and the youngest boy, Matt Hutchinson, who was one day older, born June 2 of this year.

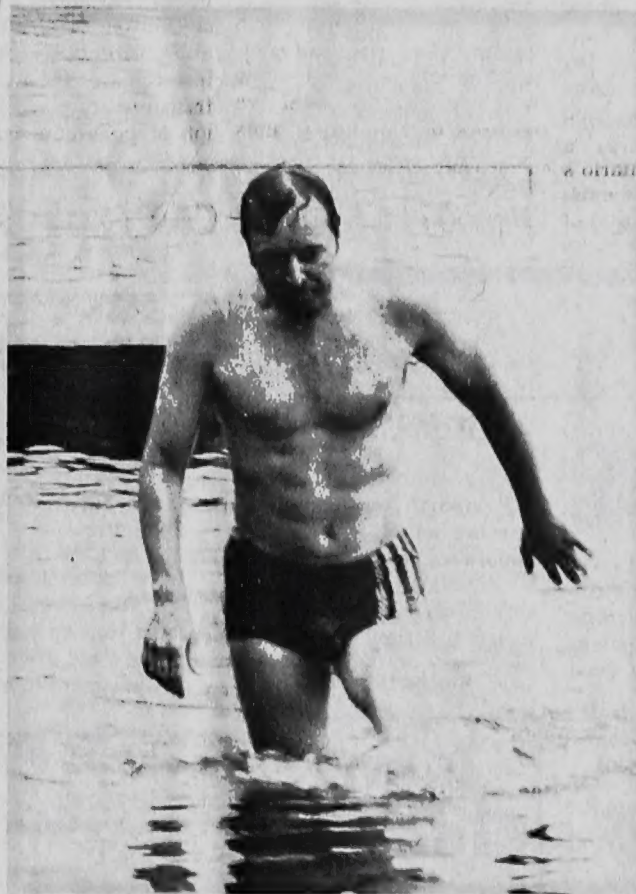
Judges of the pie baking contest had a hard time choosing from among the mouth-watering entries, but in the end, Irma Sisson went

home with first prize. Second was Eileen Stamp, with Valerie Chumbley a close third.

Local talent performed for an appreciative audience in an amateur contest in the evening following a parents and kids softball game. Erin Nicholls got the nod as the best of the night, with Angela Cowen in second spot and Debbie Barry and Terry Lynn Sims sharing third.

The day's events wound up with a dazzling fireworks display that went off without a hitch.

It was the most successful West Guilford Canada Day festival in its three year history, ensuring that local residents and visitors can look forward to even bigger and better events in future years from the hard working planning committee.



Story & photos
by Len Pizze



Coboconk News

by SHEILA LAKE

A beautiful, very hot summer day was the second day of July! Lots of tourists were around with big boats, camper trailers, etc. Really, I'm not complaining, just stating a fact! It is rather nice to have all the activity.

Our sympathy to June Maynard in the death of husband, Norman last week. Norm became aware in January that he had cancer and had fought a courageous battle these past six months. Our thoughts and prayers are with you at this time, June.

Winners in the seniors card games last week were as follows: Euchre - ladies first, Hilda Woodcock, 84; ladies second, Helen Alguire, 76; most lone hands, Viola Dickson, five; consolation, Alma Rettie, 47; gents first, Isaac Lucas, 78; gents second, Don Alguire, 75; most lone hands, Don Alguire, five; consolation, Ada Thomas, 43; Bridge - first, Dorothy Grant, 6010; second, Ed Holland, 5800; consolation,

Charlotte Patterson, 1260.

It's called progress, those modern brains called computers. On Wednesday I had occasion to visit the Motor licence bureau in Fenelon Falls, arriving shortly after eleven a.m. The computer was "out" (or not working) so I put in my time reading the comics and reading the "licence" literature sitting about. When 12:15 came, I took my little Christopher for lunch at Dixie Lee. Following lunch, it was back to the licence bureau. Still no luck! Then I went over to the lovely park and the beauty of Cameron Lake. There were lots of amusements at the park and lots of people. Then some 45 minutes later, back I went to licence bureau. By now it was 2 p.m. and the gadget still was out. In desperation, I left all necessary papers, asked Paul Konapacky to phone me when the papers were processed. I just wanted to be sure mine were processed first when the computer decided to work. I

finally got a call about 4:20 saying I could drive down as my licence was processed. To think the best part of a day was shot, thanks to modern day gadgets!

Mrs. Edna McGregor has moved from her house beside Trinity Full Gospel Church to the Wilberforce area. We wish her much happiness in her new location.

Mrs. Annie Reilly is back after a visit with daughters Ann and Jeanie and family in Toronto.

Mrs. Nesbitt is home after a few days in Lindsay with son Norman.

Mr. and Mrs. John Faulkner and family of Peterborough were holiday visitors of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ross Faulkner.

Mrs. Ruby Peyton, daughter Debbie Guthrie and baby of Port Perry were visitors of Mrs. Ruth Fralick and Clara.

Rev. Robert L. Dean and wife of White Rock, B.C. called on several friends here last week. Rev. Dean was pastor of the Apostolic

church (now called Faith Tabernacle) back in the 1940's and left here about 1948.

Several people from the area attended the wedding shower for Scott Gross and his bride, Faith (nee Coates), held at Shiloh Christian Centre, Fenelon Falls on Tuesday evening.

Camp meetings are now in progress at Shiloh Christian Centre at Fenelon Falls. The camp runs for ten days beginning July 1.

Flower planters, decorated by several young aspiring painters, were inspected thoroughly last week and the Businessmen's Association declared the winners as follows: first, Scott Jones; second, Angela Wilms; third, Annie Stewart; fourth, Kevin Powell and Jamie Liscombe (a joint effort).

The "Dragon Inn" dining room at the Pattie House Hotel offers the best in Chinese food. Take out or dine in. Their phone number is 454-8700.



There was plenty of laughter at Deer Lodge on Lake Kashagawigamog last week at a variety night hosted by Ray Sonin of CFRB in Toronto. The variety nights

are a regular feature at the lodge, which caters to senior citizens. Guests stay five days and are kept busy and entertained throughout their holiday.

Wilberforce News

If you didn't attend the strawberry supper on July 2 you certainly missed a treat. Held in the Lloyd Watson Centre the event drew many. A plentiful supply of tasty cold salads and appetizing cold cuts was available with the final reward of strawberry shortcake with a generous topping of whipped cream.

The supper was prepared and presented by members of the UCW in aid of their new Sunday school building that is planned for the United Church in South Wilberforce.

On July 15, 16 and 17 Country Good Times will once again take over Mon-

mouth Township. Planning for this event has been going on for weeks. All that is necessary for a successful weekend is the usual fine attendance and continued good weather. On Saturday the big parade takes place and everyone is welcome to enter a float. Represented will be businesses, local clubs, resorts and private individuals.

Come and join the fun. Decorate your car, boat or bicycle or dress up in your favorite costume and amuse your friends. Please let us know if you decide to take part. Telephone Reg Schofield at 448-2598.

Dr. Joy Ballard of Mon-

mouth Township has published a book entitled "Rivers of Life" which is a collection of over ninety poems which she has written in the past year. The title poem "Rivers of Life," was set to music by Bill Gliddon of Haliburton and the music is included in the book. Drop in and chat with Dr. Ballard at her summer place called Heather House Gifts. It is located on Hwy. 648 about three miles south of Wilberforce. You will find Dr. Ballard in her shop from Wednesday to Sunday from 12:30 to 6:00.

The Monmouth Recreation Committee celebrated the holiday by holding a big

dance on Saturday, July 2 in the arena. Crowds of tourists and local people enjoyed the beat of the music. The success of these events is due to the cooperation and efficient planning of the Recreation Committee.

One of the most popular shows of Country Good Times is the amateur contest that is held in the arena. There is a search for talent at this time. If you can dance, sing, play a musical instrument, etc. and would enjoy hearing the applause of your fans, get in touch with Donna Herbert at 448-2991 or the Township office at 448-2981. The contest is held in the afternoons of July 16 and 17.

Guilford Potpourri

by GLADYS KRELLER

I hope Canada had a happy birthday; if the celebrations around the country were as well attended as West Guilford it had to be a good day.

Mrs. Stan Cooper is visiting in Timmins for a few days. Visitors at her home last weekend were her great-granddaughter Sarah along with her parents and grandparents, Al Cooper, and Steve and Janet Robb.

Visitors at Earl Cooper's were his cousin Pat Smyth

and Stephanie Rayfuse and Earl's sister, Mavis Swiston.

Ray and Norma Sisson and Jackie Mawby spent the weekend in London, Ontario where they attended the centennial celebrations for the first Royal Canadian Regiment. A large colorful parade was held on Friday featuring battalions and bands from all over Canada and Germany. It lasted over two hours. A band tattoo was held on Saturday evening.

Their son Darren Sisson was an honor guard for Prince Philip when he arrived on Thursday evening.

Visitors at my home for the weekend were my sister Correne and Bill Wilson and Lori, Willy and Melanie from Guelph and my brothers Harvey and Jerry Jones and their friend Steve of Guelph and Coleen Townsend of Alberta.

Swimming lessons registration will be held on July 25 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and

7-8 p.m. at the West Guilford Recreation Centre. Registration fees will be ten dollars for the first child and five dollars for each additional child. Instructors are Ann Marie VanLieshout of West Guilford and the leader is Graham Bent of Lindsay.

There is going to be a small craft safety group from the Summer Red Cross program visiting this area on July 28 in the morning and afternoon. They hope that people of all ages will participate.

Carnarvon News

A Jack and Jill party was held in Lindsay last week for Barbara Barnhart and Jim Winn prior to their wedding on July 16. Barbara has been feted with five showers.

Mr. and Mrs. David Johnston and two children and Mr. and Mrs. Garth Windsor have been visiting the Maurice Windsors. They are all from Hornepayne.

Mr. Fred Toye has added an apartment to his home for

Mrs. Minnie Sisson. A yard sale will be held at her home on July 5.

The community was shocked to hear of the sudden death of Lewis Hewitt at his cottage on Halls Lake. He was the son of Cora and the late John Hewitt.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Sedore of Belleville and their two daughters with their husbands and children are holidaying at the homestead on

Boskung Lake.

Zion United Church in Carnarvon have recently established a Memorial Fund. Donations received will be used for furnishings for the sanctuary. Donor cards are available at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home in Minden and also from committee members Joan Fennell, Dean Hodgson and Yvonne Penney.

Mr. and Mrs. Max McKay

were visitors in Peterborough on Thursday and on Friday drove to Petawawa where they will attend their grandson's christening on Sunday at All Saints' Anglican Church. Mark Lawrence, son of Laurie and Harold Tulk will be baptised in the same attire his father wore and her two brothers wore for their christening.

Agricultural Report

Buckthorn control Day

On Thursday, July 7, a Buckthorn Control Day is being held in Victoria County. Anyone interested in this noxious weed is invited to attend one of three sessions that day.

The Buckthorn Day program will be held at the

Buckthorn demonstration site on Hwy. #7 (Lindsay By-pass) beside Morgan Baker Farm Equipment, just west of Lindsay. The three sessions will be at 9:30 in the morning, 1:30 in the afternoon, and 7:30 in the evening.

The program will feature

discussions on how to identify Buckthorn and how to control it effectively, using the results from the 1982 demonstration plots.

Buckthorn has seriously affected oat crops in Victoria County, reducing the potential returns for farmers from

this crop. An active campaign to dramatically reduce the amount of Buckthorn growing in the County is now underway, jointly sponsored by the Victoria County Soil and Crop Improvement Association, the Agriculture

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Dorset News

by PHYLIS BRISCOE

"Freedom must respect the rights of others. One's liberty to swing his arms ends where another's nose begins."

There have been numerous reports of collisions between cars and deer and moose, which indicates that there is an abundance of wild life around, and it is tragic when animals are killed in traffic. The inference has been that they come out of the bush to get away from the flies. In a more pleasant vein, some have wandered into the village and have been seen by residents. One recently was seen, a deer that is, on the bypass at the end of Bondfield Avenue and another in the picnic park by the bridge, and a moose was seen at Paint Lake. Also, there have been some nocturnal visitors that maraud the garbage cans, upsetting them and scattering garbage about. These latter ones, coons by name, are not so welcome. They are very smart little animals and get into a can no matter how well it is tied up. They can also be damaging in the garden. One person told me a couple of weeks ago that as his asparagus came up a racoon neatly nipped the tops off. How aggravating.

What beautiful weather we had for the long weekend, nice and hot with a few minor storms that dropped a bit of much needed rain. Perfect holiday and swimming weather. And our friends, the "tourists" are here in full force, and we welcome the previous visitors and hope they, as well as the first timers, have a very enjoyable visit, and that the weather behaves itself. I wonder what the local population expands to, on the long weekends and during the summer.

We would like to congratulate Lina and Bert Field of Huntsville, who were married 60 years on June 25. On Sunday they celebrated with a gathering of relatives and friends at the old home-stand on Hardwood Lake. Between 40 and 50 people enjoyed visiting with old friends and partaking of a

buffet supper.

A recent visitor to the home of Millie and Murray McEachern, Paint Lake Road, was Millie's cousin, Carolyn Stuart, of Lanceville, B.C.

We are having some improvement made in the village. A new sidewalk has been installed from Clayton's store up the hill to the Anglican Church and a great job has been done on it. Since the cost of this has to come out of the taxpayer's pocket, they cannot proceed further at this time, but promise that next year they will continue over the hill and on as far as they are financially able.

On Tuesday, June 28 the Ministry of the Environment invited the public to the dedication of their Research Centre for Acidic Precipitation, at Bellwood Acres. The event was well attended and the Minister the Honourable Keith C Norton, gave an address, explaining the objectives and operation of the Centre. There were also technicians in the laboratory to inform people of the procedures used to ascertain the amounts of acidity in rain, etc. There was a maple tree planted in honor of the occasion. After the ceremonies the people were entertained at a reception at Nordic Inn, where delicious refreshments were served and everyone enjoyed a social evening.

There will be an Arts and Crafts show and sale at the Dorset Community Centre and Fire Hall on Saturday, July 23 from 10 a.m. until 4 p.m. There will be a collection at the door for the Community Centre.

H.H. When sandwiches are prepared ahead of time they may be kept fresh by covering the plate of sandwiches with a damp towel, either a tea towel or paper towel being thoroughly wet, then wrung out. Put in the refrigerator until ready for use. Especially good if using frozen bread.

Don't forget Lions Bingo every Monday and Thursday, 8 p.m. Dorset Community Centre.



Doug Devolin, left, handed over the chain of office to the new president of the Haliburton Rotary Club, Brian Black, at the clubs year end meeting Thursday at Wigamog.

Gooderham News

by MARY HADLEY

Marci Dewey has been visiting her grandparents, Edith and Dan Dewey, for the past week. Her parents, Fay and Gary, came from North Bay for the holiday weekend.

June is graduation time. Seven local students were among the graduates for an impressive ceremony held at HHSS last Saturday evening. These were: Adine Adams and Wade Adams who are seeking employment; Maureen Billings who is now employed at the Dixie Lee; Melanie Dewey (with honrs)

Melanie Dewey (with honrs) who will be taking "Early Childhood Education" at Sir Sandford Fleming, Peterborough, in the fall; Cammy Hillis who is also looking for employment, Diane Madill who hopes to continue her interest in nursing by studying for an RNA or laboratory technician; Craig Mintz, who plans to go to Sir Sandford Fleming College, Lindsay, in September. Congratulations graduates. May your future career be successful and happy.

Three of our local girls have been acting as teenage

volunteers at the Red Cross Hospital, Haliburton. Maureen Billings and Diane Madill have just received a cap and pin in recognition of giving 50 hours to this worthy cause. Melanie Dewey, because of other commitments, did not quite reach the 50 hours but was commended for her faithful work of two hours a week. Good going, girls! May you feel rewarded in knowing that you brought some sunshine into the lives of others.

Bridal showers are the order of the day recently. Last Friday, in the United Church basement, friends gathered to honor Ida Dewey whose marriage to Jeff Schultz will take place soon. She will be making her home in Toronto in September.

On Friday, July 1, Diane MacDuff was guest of honor at a bridal shower held in the Community Centre where she received many useful gifts. Diane will wed Brian Noseworthy on July 9.

On Saturday a shower was held at Graham's restaurant for Sharon Nicholson whose marriage to Dennis Traviss will take place also in July. Sharon has been teaching in Scarborough.

At the Haliburton Highlands Senior Elementary School, graduation exercises were held last Friday afternoon. Among the graduates were three from Gooderham who will be entering Grade Nine in the fall. These were: Robbyn Rummelgas, Susie Traviss and Darren Traviss. Congratulations Traviss. Keep on keeping on.

Darlene and Lorne Hunter, with sons Scott, Curtis, and J.R. are holidaying at their home on Pine Lake.

Gordon and Joan Riel of Spruce Grove, Alberta, spent a few days with Gordon's parents, Vera and Walter Riel. Their son, Ray, of Lindsay, also visited and helped them celebrate their forty-first wedding anniversary. May you continue to have many more happy years.

Tammy Dewey, who has been employed in Edmonton for the past year, is holidaying at the home of her parents, Marie and Jimmy Dewey.

John Hunter, of Chatham, spent a few days at his cottage on Pine Lake recently. It was nice to see him looking so well after his illness.

Norland Natter

by KELLY GRAHAM

Well, the graduations are over and the summer is here!

The Norland graduation was held on Tuesday, June 28 at one p.m. Opening remarks were made by Margaret Stewart, Mr. Truax, and Brian Hough, former principal of Norland Public School.

Track and field, and fitness awards were presented and then the class received their diplomas. The general proficiency award was presented to Michael Morton. The outstanding female athlete award was won by Kelly Graham and Stacy Eason picked up the trophy for outstanding male athlete.

Academic awards were given to a deserving student in each grade. Winners were as follows: Grade 1, Nancy Landry; Grade 2, Amy Cook, Derek Greer (tie); Grade 3, Kelly Vanier, Donald Landry (tie); Grade 4, Toni Greer, Quentin Greer (tie); Grade 5, Melanie Vanier; Grade 6, Brian Morton; Grade 7, Lisa Kay. Congratulations to all!

The Coboconk Public School graduation was held at 8 p.m. on June 28. The Valedictorian was Kevin Powell. The following awards for grade 8 were given: Grade 8 efficiency, Kevin Powell; outstanding effort Kevin Powell; most improved student, Lisa Green; math award, Kevin Powell; English award, Kevin Powell; French Award Scott Jones; athletic award, Michael Shephard; citizenship award, Kevin Powell. Dances followed both graduation ceremonies. Many thanks to those responsible.

Now that summer has officially begun I believe that a formal welcome to cottagers and tourists is in order. I hope those just visiting on weekends and those staying up all summer enjoy themselves and take advantage of the weekly euchre games and almost nightly ball games.

The euchre games are held

every Thursday at the Norland Community Hall at 7:30 p.m. The hall is located on the main street next to the library. The ballpark is approximately 3/4 of a mile north of Norland on Highway 35. Also at the community hall each Monday evening is bingo. Every Tuesday and Saturday afternoon the Norland opportunity shop will be held at the Woman's Institute Hall. The WI hall is located just before Norland Public School on highway 503.

The number one song on 1050 CHUM for the week starting Friday, June 23 was "Every Breath You Take" by The Police.

The euchre scores for Thursday, June 30 were as follows: ladies high, Debbie Chynoweth; men's high, Ed Meecham, Ziggy (tie); ladies low was not available; mens low was not available; skunkers were not available; lone hands Keri Bowins.

Mrs. Buryel Kipp recently had two relatives visiting her for a few days, her sister of Thornhill and her cousin from Florida.

Don't forget the Shadow Lake Cottagers Association meeting on Saturday, July 9. For the time, check with one of the members of the association.

The Norland horse draw will also be held on Saturday, July 9. This annual event should not be missed. It will be held at Ward Park.

There is the draw to watch, a refreshment stand, games to play and a petting zoo.

The winner of Shirley Harrison's latest Wintario ticket was Gordon Ravelle.

The flowerpots decorating Coboconk have been judged and winners have been picked. Scott Jones won \$40 for his painting of the seven dwarfs. Angela Wilms also won for her drawing of dutch girls. Kevin Powell and Annie Stewart were also winners.

Coming soon to Norland is the Victoria County Mobile

Preschool Resource Centre. In short it is a toy and book library. It will be in Norland at the community hall on July 12 from 10:30 a.m. until noon. The mobile unit will visit the Coboconk Community Centre on July 7 from 2-4 p.m. It will visit these locations every three weeks from then on. This service is available to all parents of preschoolers, day care centres, nursery schools, home day-care providers and anyone caring for and interested in preschool children.

As most of you know, there was recently a very bad thunderstorm which broke the heat wave. Although the coolness was gratefully received the loss of electricity was not. The electricity first went out for approximately 12 hours on Sunday night, June 27. Because of this, Norland Public School was closed on Monday, June 28. The storm also induced a fire in a cottage near the Haliburton county boundary. The cottage burned to the ground. Some of you may also have noticed the tree that fell on the Butch's Bait Store at the four corners in Norland. There were also many more fallen trees and fires in the district.

Michael Wessell of Norland recently travelled to Wooster, Ohio to buy a half-linger stallion for breeding purposes. I think Mike should be congratulated on his purchase.

On the weekend of June 25 two trash and treasure sales were held, one in Norland and one in Coboconk. The one in Coboconk, sponsored by the New Kawartha Water Safety Program was a huge success raising over \$250. The one in Norland also had a large turnout. The Ladies Auxiliary would like to thank everyone who donated and helped to make their sale a success.

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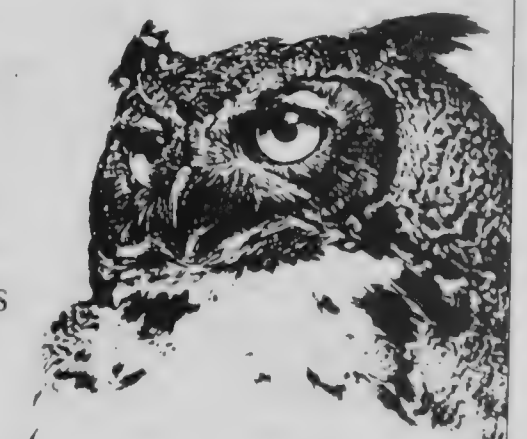


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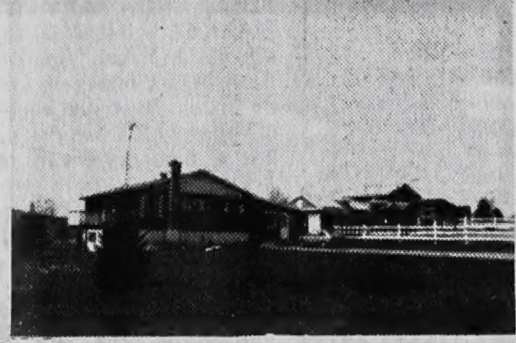
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PUBLIC MEETING NOTICE

Muskoka River System
Water Management Improvement Study

Under the Canada/Ontario Flood Damage Reduction Program, a comprehensive "Water Management Study of the Muskoka River System" has recently been initiated by the Ministry of Natural Resources and Environment Canada with the involvement of the consulting firm - MacLaren Plansearch Inc.

The main purpose of the study is to identify the requirements of the competing user groups considering current operating restrictions and to develop a general water management strategy that will achieve community acceptance. The intent is to provide a general planning framework for future action to be taken and to identify operating and structural improvements that could be implemented on a priority basis.

A component of the study is an extensive public participation program to ensure maximum input from the general public in the watershed.

To initiate this public participation program, three meetings will be held as follows:

MEETING 1

Date: July 9, 1983
Place: Canadian Legion
36 West St. South
Huntsville
Time: 10-12 Noon

MEETING 2

Date: July 13, 1983
Place: Dorset Community Centre
Time: 7-9 p.m.

MEETING 3

Date: July 16, 1983
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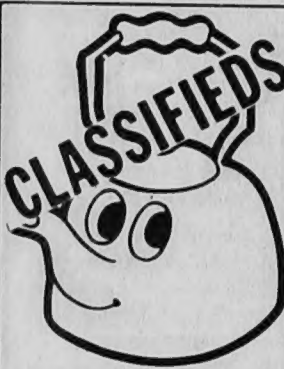
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ton; and Chantal Michaud, Mattawa. Second row, Lisa Andreassi, Seaford; Jose Madeiros, Toronto; Faith Swann, Mississauga; Patrick Carter, Newmarket; Brenda Vines, Elmira and Tim Christo, Norwich. They were honored for outstanding community work, lifesaving heroism and working to overcome physical limitations.

Nominations for 1983 Junior Citizen awards are now being accepted.

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18. help wanted

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23. coming events

BINGO Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton Wednesdays 7:50 p.m. \$500 JACKPOT 58 numbers called Wednesday, July 6. If no one wins 59 numbers called Wednesday, July 13. Two big Snowball games, Early Bird and Share the Wealth Games. Hundreds of dollars in other prizes. Air Conditioned Auditorium 23-CA-6

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AMATEUR TALENT CONTEST Country Good Times Week-end Wilberforce Saturday, July 16 and 17 2:00 p.m. To register contact Donna Herbert 448-2991 or 448-2981. 23-CA-13

FLEA MARKET HEY! Look us over and join in the fun. We have a vast variety of items to choose from - some new, some used, many craft articles and items for men. Lunch is available as well as home made baking. Extraordinary BARGAINS! The sale is sponsored by the Ladies Auxiliary, Branch 129, Royal Canadian Legion and will be held in the Legion Hall on Saturday, July 9, 1983 starting at 10 a.m. For information regarding rentals, please phone 457-1467. Bookings are also being taken for August 13 and September 10. 23-P-6

July 8, 9 and 10/83 11th Annual BASEBALL TOURNAMENT At Harcourt, Ontario In the Haliburton Highlands. Baseball starts Friday night at 7 and continues all weekend. Bring the whole family as there are games and fun for everyone. 23-B-6

The Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts Summer Exhibition and Sale continues at Haliburton Senior Elementary School. Demonstrations, nightly musical entertainment, children's art centre. Hours: Monday - Saturday - 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday - 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. to July 16. Summer Theatre July 14 - "Pools Paradise" 8 p.m. at The Legion. Tickets available at Ralls' End Gallery or the door. "Creating and Doing" Children's art program at Ralls' End. Thursday, July 7, 1 p.m. - 3 p.m. "Puppet Productions" a family concert Saturday, July 16, 2:30 p.m. at Senior Elementary School. "Art Auction" at Senior Elementary School - top artists' work auctioned to highest bidder (Bateman, Peters, Gordons, etc.) 705-457-2330 23-CA-6

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24. auctions

SATURDAY, JULY 16 10 A.M. Auction Sale of Quality real estate and antiques, organ, china, collectables and antique 1928 Pontiac car. Property of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Small, 117 Reid St., just north of Hydro office, Bobcaygeon. NOTE: The complete private collection is being sold due to retirement, featuring very large collection of assorted china, salt and pepper collection, three generations plates: English Coronation, Triple Crown Derby, Coal Port, Annsley, Paragon. Including Henry 7th Coronation, Chelsea, Royal Doulton, this is only a few. Chinese figuine fused glass vase, complete set of lamowes, Royal Albert 8 piece setting, cranberry, occupied Japan, black brass, crystal, silver, old lead crystal, pair of hand painted English vases over 100 years old - excellent condition, cut glass, large assorted doll collection, bottle collection, oil lamps, old clocks, Carnival and depression glass, vaseline and Camford glass, Tiffany lamp, crocks, crafts, and giftware, brass Jardiners, sealers, pictures and frames, oil paintings, books, drapes and linens, pots, pans and dishes, corner-what-not, modern and tradition and antique furnishings, five piece Early American bedroom suite with twin sleighbeds, parlour tables, Duncan fyle, occasional chairs, complete cherry dining room suite, china cabinets, lamp and plant tables, sofa and chairs, red maple kitchen table and four chairs, wicker rockers, window air conditioner, appliances, freezer, new Kirby vacuum cleaner c/w all attachments, Library table, Gellard bedroom suite, electric typewriter, video game, pool table, games table, bar and accessories, some excellent photography equipment and supplies, 35m camera, projector and screen, 2 1/4 square Roliflex camera, like new c/w case. Thermographic Tumbler machine and accessories. New Wuriltz organ theatre model cost 14,000 to replace. Mint condition. Collector car antique 1928 Pontiac 6 cyl. 4 door original interior, runs A-1. "Real Estate" Plan 70, Part Lot M S,BIR RP-51K139. Three bedroom ranch style bungalow, red brick. Paved driveway, double garage and workshop, large living quarters, finished basement and games room. Lot size 115 x 132. 1-5 piece bathroom and 1 - 2 piece. Well landscaped and in nice remote area. This home has many features and can be seen by appointment Terms 10 per cent day of sale and balance in thirty days. Property sold subject to owners' approval. "NOTE" This is one of the best quality homes in Bobcaygeon and is an excellent quality sale of china, collectables and etc. Don't miss this sale. Partial listing only. Terms cash, absolutely no reserve. "Note" Sale time 10 a.m. and real estate at 1 p.m. Lunch available. Calvin Mabey, Sales Manager and Auctioneer, RR1 Lindsay. Call Cambray, 705-374-4800. 24-CA-13

24. auctions

SATURDAY, JULY 9 11 A.M. Real estate, shrubs, trees, hanging baskets, tractor and implements, welder, cement mixer, green houses, some furniture, antique brass bed. Property of Greg and Pat Brooking, Northwood Nursery, Wilberforce. One mile south on 648 highway go east on Earl's Road 1/2 mile (see signs). Some lumber, 10 rolls snow fence; two good oil furnaces; 92 and 118000 BTU Mercury vapour yard lite; horse trough; fertilizer spreader; aluminum doors; oil stove; aluminum step ladder; three oil 200 gal tanks; 500 gal. underground tank; one bush cord mixed hardwood; used steel; chain link fence; one dresser; cedar chest; harvest table; antique oak chest; antique wooden incubator; bake cupboard; mail box; sliding window 66x30; tire changer; skate sharpening machines; steam hose; gas cans; 5 h.p. Briggs and Stratton motor; jacket heater; roof racks; antique bottles; crown Beaver and Beehive cellars; electrical panels and switches; two bicycles; three point log splitter; wheelbarrow; rototiller. Real Estate 2 p.m. 1.2 acres, 390' frontage, immaculate two bedroom home, log family room, excellent garden, 10x42 inground green house with auto ventilation, watering and heat cable, storage building, excellent property selling subject to low reserve. Ideal for nursery business or gardeners delight. Terms 10 per cent at sale, balance 30 days. Preview July 2 and 3 or by appointment, 448-2196. Property must be sold! No reserve on chattels, owner moving away. Sale time 11 a.m. sharp. Orval McLean Auctions, 324-2783 Lindsay. 24-CA-6

25. notices

ONTARIO'S LARGEST FARM MACHINERY consignment sale, Norwich, Ontario, Friday, July 8, 10 a.m. (sales conducted second Friday each month). Approximately 150 - 175 tractors plus all types of farm equipment. Consignments welcome. For more information call (519) 424-9998 or (519) 424-9093. Proprietors K.S. Hamulecki and Sons. 24-NC-6

50TH ANNIVERSARY. The family of Alfred and Laura Hartwick wish to invite their relatives and friends to an Open House in honour of their 50th Anniversary on Sunday, July 10 from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at 888 Gorham St., Newmarket, Ont. Best wishes only. 25-B-6

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Golden Wedding Anniversary. We would like to invite the relatives and friends of Albert and Wilma LaRue to an open house at the West Guilford Community Centre to honor their 50th wedding anniversary. The Open House will be on Sunday, July 17 from 2 p.m. until 5 p.m. Everyone welcome. Best wishes only please. Scott and Emily LaRue and Family 25-P-13

27. thank you

Ladies of the **WILBERFORCE UNITED CHURCH** would like to thank the Monmouth Community Centre and Mr. Barbour of the IGA, and all who gave donations of food for the Strawberry Supper on Saturday - A tremendous success. In aid of the building fund for the Christian Endeavour wing. 27-B-6

The children and staff of **VICTORIA ST. SCHOOL** would like to thank all those who helped once again to make our FUN NIGHT a great success. A special thank you to all who donated so generously towards our prizes. Have a good summer. 27-CA-6

The family of the late Loran Gartshore wish to express their appreciation to friends, neighbors and relatives for their kindness, floral tributes, cards, donations and food during our recent bereavement. We would also like to thank the ladies of the Minden United Church for the lovely lunch, Rev. Westhaver and Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home. Our thanks also to Dr. Lodenquai and staff of the Minden Red Cross Hospital. Mildred and Family 27-P-6

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to friends, neighbors and relatives for their inquiries, cards, flowers and visits while Whitney was in hospital. A special thank you to the ambulance drivers, Dr. Heyes, nurses and staff at the Haliburton Red Cross and Peterborough Civic Hospitals. Your kindness was greatly appreciated. Whitney and Jean Carr 27-P-6

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28. births

PARNELL, Wayne and Pauline are pleased to announce the birth of their son **DENNIS JAMES ESAM**, weighing in at 7 lb. 9 oz. Born at 4:42 a.m. on June 19, Father's Day in LaRonge, Saskatchewan, he's the long awaited first grandchild for Dale and Peggy Parnell of Haliburton, Ontario and the third grandson (we'll keep trying mom) for Richard and Sally Esam of Scarborough, Ontario. A new playmate for Starr Parnell. Dennis gurgles hello to his numerous aunts and uncles scattered throughout Ontario. 28-B-6

engagements

Grant Clement and Iris Miller are pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, **KAREN IRIS MILLER**, to **MICHAEL JEFFREY**, son of Lorraine and Marvin Ford of Haliburton. 29-P-6

weddings

Mr. and Mrs. Elgin MacDuff have the honour of announcing the marriage of their daughter, **DIANE MARGARET** to **BRIAN JAMES NOSEWORTHY** on Saturday, July 9, 1983 at 8:00 p.m. Gooderham Pentecostal Church, Gooderham, Ontario. Immediately followed by Social Hour, Dance, Midnight Buffet at the Gilmorgan Community Centre, Gooderham, Ontario. 30-P-6

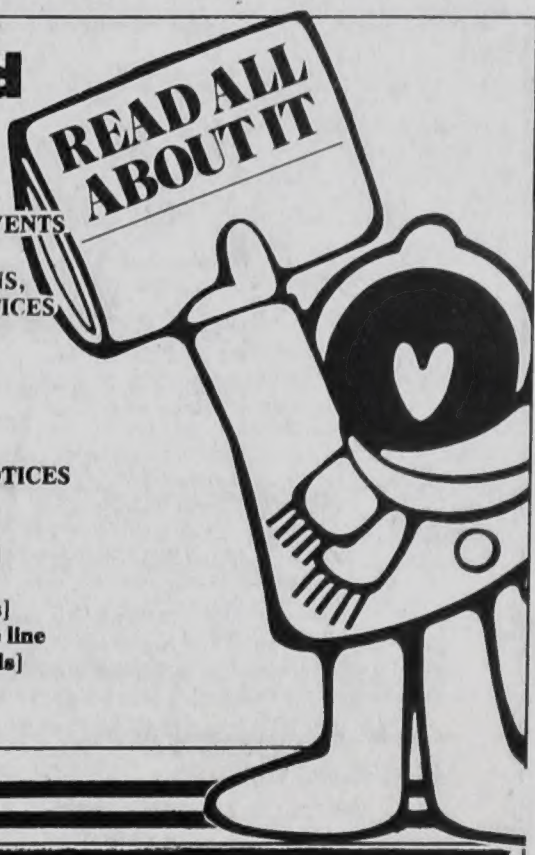
BRIDES - have your wedding professionally photographed, 457-2767. 30-CA-TF

death notices

AT REST Suddenly at his residence **DARRYL JOHN BIRD** In his 21st year Beloved son of Gloria and the late Donald Bird, dear brother of Frank, beloved grandson of Wreatha Hope of Toronto. A private funeral service was held from the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden on Monday, July 4, 1983. Interment Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. 31-CA-6

in memoriam

HARRISON, Ethel: In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away July 5, 1978. We cannot halt the hand of time Or live again the past, Within our hearts are memories That will forever last. Gone but not forgotten by Carol and Sharon. 32-P-6



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Acid rain studies assess a long term problem

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chemical water quality which can be used to determine acceptable acid loadings and will serve as long-term monitors of the effectiveness of abatement programs.

Although there are hundreds of thousands of lakes in Ontario which have not yet been tested, results from the Muskoka-Haliburton study lakes will indicate what damages to expect in other lakes with similar chemical and geological composition.

Groundwater flow may also have some effect on a lake's acidity. In addition to the ongoing detailed limnological studies, inventory is being taken of the acidity of groundwater in the Muskoka-Haliburton area and studies are being carried out to determine groundwater input into lakes and streams.

Analysis of precipitation, lake and stream samples is handled by the Laboratory Services Branch. Tests performed include pH, conductivity of a number of metals and anions, as well as oxygen and carbon content. Approximately 74,600 tests were carried out in Dorset last year, with an equal amount projected for the coming year. About one third of the 455,000 tests done last

year in Toronto were directly affiliated with the Dorset centre.

Over the past several years studies have been underway, both in the field and in the lab, to determine acute toxicity thresholds for various indigenous fish species in synthetic soft water; to study metals toxicity, accumulation and effects on several fish species in natural or modified soft water lakes subjected to acid stress; to determine the limiting factors for fish egg development, hatching success, larval survival and growth.

Terrestrial Studies

In 1979, Environment Ontario began studies into the terrestrial effects of acidic precipitation. The present chemical and physical state of several soil and vegetation sites has been recorded and will be periodically reassessed for purposes of comparison. The effects of the leaching of acidic water through soil is being determined with suction lysimeters; dish-like containers which are buried at each soil horizon and pumped out by Ministry staff after each precipitation event. The leachate samples are then analysed for cations, anions and

metals.

To date, two sub-water-shed study sites have also been set up, one each at Harp and Plastic Lakes. Forest inventories have been conducted to describe forest type at each site. These studies monitor the various cycling pathways in the terrestrial ecosystems. By using mesh bags which collect litterfall, the amount of material which is returned to the soil after decomposition can be determined. After each precipitation event, both vegetation throughfall and stemflow samples are collected to determine foliate absorption.

New bio-mass studies planned for this summer include taking soil samples from specially mapped out areas for chemical analysis, as well as analysing sections of trees to discover the various chemical constituents accumulated. The terrestrial, chemical and biological data are combined to determine subtle changes in the ecosystem, to establish reasons for the damage, and to calculate the minimum reduction in emissions necessary for environmental improvement. One goal, and an important one, is to predict the

amount of time remaining before the full impact of acidic precipitation is realized.

Facilities

The Dorset Centre on Paint Lake now consists of 17 trailers, two chemistry laboratories, two fish toxicology

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